

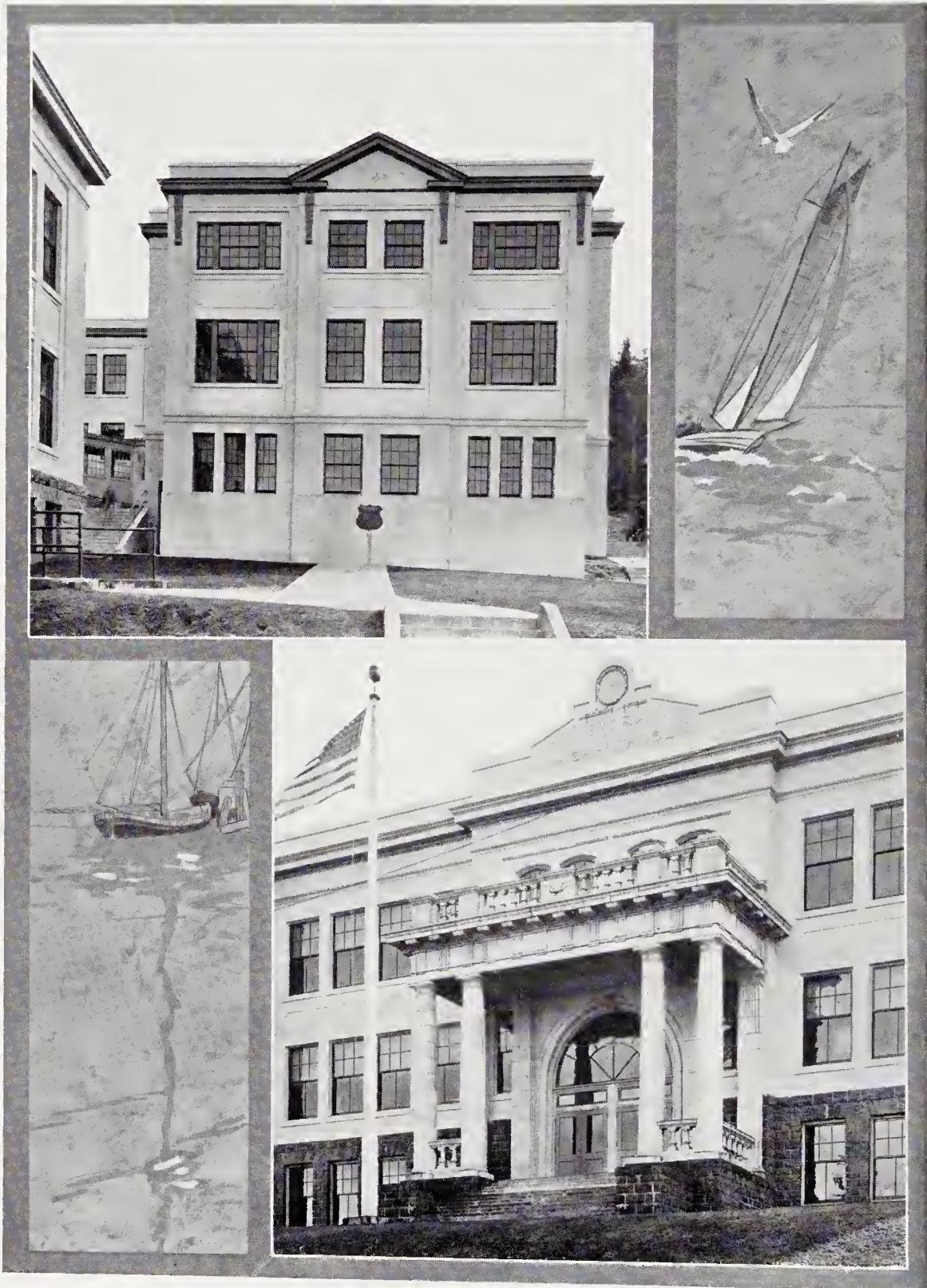
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We, the students of the Astoria High School, dedicate this Zephyrus to

Miss Dora Badollet

in appreciation of what she has done for us as instructor in our high school, and for her unfailing sympathy and helpful work as Dean of Girls.



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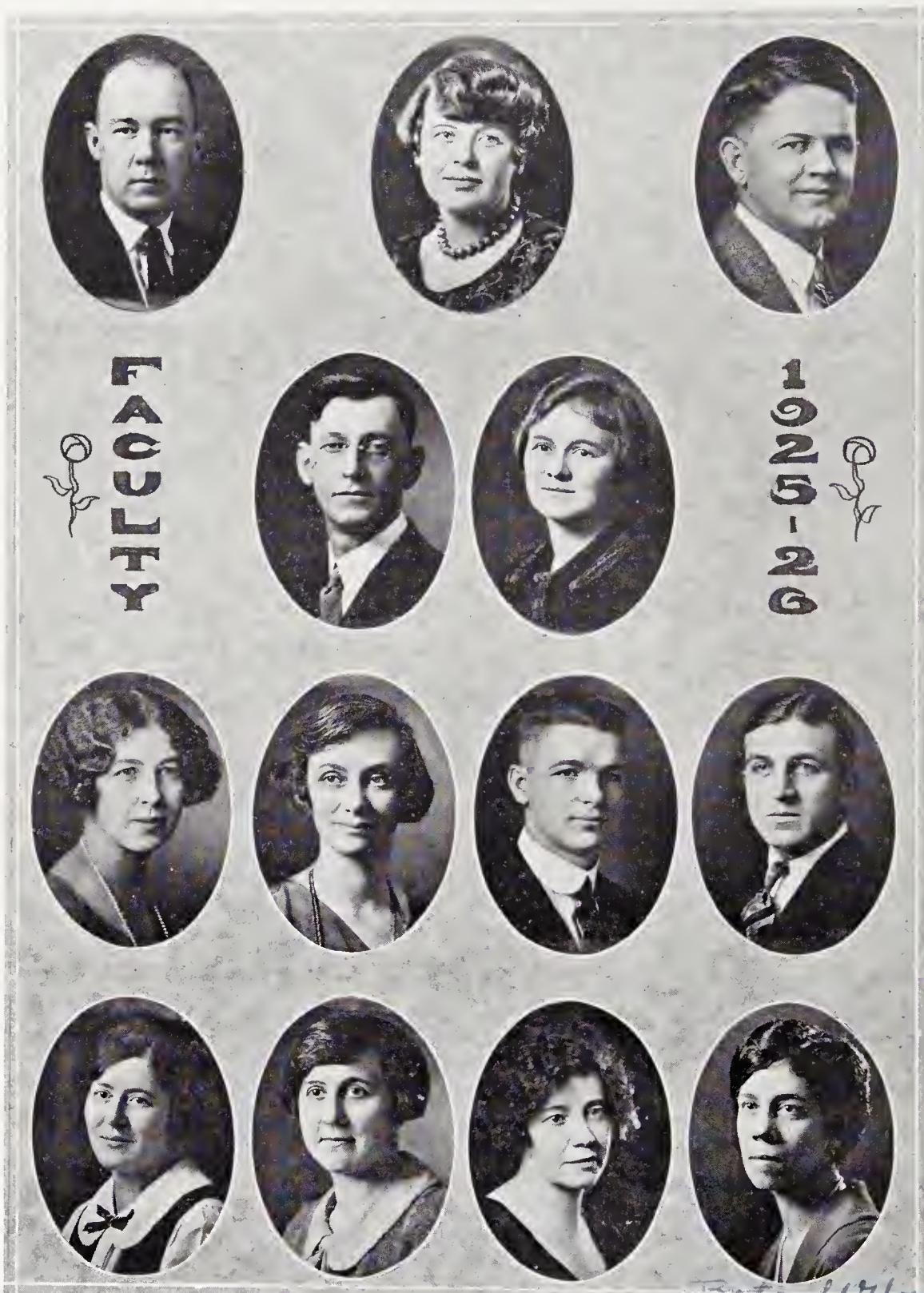
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January '26 Senior History

The spirit of enterprise, which is so essential to progress, once again entered Astoria High School in January of 1925. A group of students, stirred by the ambition to do and dare, asked for permission to embark upon a long sea voyage. The main object of this undertaking would be for this group to go as an independent unit on a long journey, while each member sought his individual fortune in the various places visited.

The proposition, when carried before the noted shipping magnate, H. B. Johnson, met with his approval. He consented to draw up his plans and specifications for the vessel, one whose handling would require a crew of at least fifteen.

The enterprisers numbered more than the required figure so the plans were accepted and preparations immediately begun to build the ship. (All work was to be done by the crew.)

First of all the officers were chosen. To pick the skipper from among such an able assemblage of navigators was indeed a task. However, "Sheenie" Spongberg was given the command with 'Cliff' Flake for first mate. The ship's secretary (a new piece of equipment to the old salts) was chosen to care for the correspondence and records while the building was in progress. Of course the captain had to take her along on the voyage when the time of departure came. He said it was necessary on such an important venture to have one person entirely responsible for entries in the log. Some old tars were a bit dubious and whispered that they thought maybe she was the captain's wife. Any way "Goodie" Olsen put her nose up in the air and climbed aboard. The financing of such a momentous undertaking was necessarily placed in the hands of an experienced financier. Snow, being famous throughout the world for his coolness on all occasions, was chosen for the task. The ship's title of the financier was "steward," and to keep tab on him and the rest of the crew a ship's police was necessary. John Clay, former sheriff of Muddy River, Oregon, got the job (probably by means of "dirty" politics).

Then came the actual building of the ship with the Misses Allen and Poysky Shipbuilding Co., Inc., directing. The first six months of construction went through without a kink in the rope. During this time the now famous adventure seekers were photographed for the "shipping journal," Zephyrus. The crew of the ship "June '26" paid the expenses of the advertising and were heartily thanked by the would-be wanderers.

After a vacation during the summer months the crew reassembled all "pepped up" and ready to put finishing touches on the craft. The hull was now finished, so the Wootton-Von Berg Co., ship-outfitters, took charge of the remaining preparations. The employment of such expert directors and the consequent high salaries necessitated the raising of large sums of money and several different schemes for doing so were successfully carried out.

Shortly before the time for embarking arrived the "sailors" blossomed out with the orange and white ship's insignia on their uniforms and they certainly presented a natty appearance.

Flake's sudden withdrawal necessitated the appointment of a new "mate" and "Buttermilk Wicks" was unanimously chosen by voice of the tars.



About this time the women of the crew began to grow more and more useless. They spent all of their time "rigging up" wardrobes. The prospect of soon being independent fortune hunters served to put an excess of spirit into the adventurers for the occasion of the send-off, and the launching of the ship, which followed immediately after the "shipping board's" examination of the vessel.

Then came the final moment of departure on January 22, 1926. The ship's papers were presented and the crew boarded the vessel still laying in the yards but completely provisioned. The ceremony of christening the ship 'Janus No. 1' was finished simultaneously with the cutting of the lines which bound the ship in its place. The bark slid down the ways, struck the water with a splash and was taken charge of by tugs which conducted the perfect ship to sea. Sails were hoisted amidst the shouting of commands by Capt. Spongberg. Then with banners flying and in all its glory, the wonderful ship sailed out of sight in the approaching night.

Entries in the log give us a fairly complete and "accurate" record of the voyagers' fortunes.

Einard Maenpaa left the ship at Hong Kong and planned to become a cartoonist for a Chinese socialistic journal.

Eino Isaacson and Hattie Nyman had ambitions which caused them to form a partnership and establish a dancing academy at Vladivostok.

Olga Stenvaag quelled the revolutionary spirit in Mexico forever.

Winifred Wing was responsible for the acceptance of modern physical culture by the Figii Islanders.

Love for dramatics was not lost; Hilma Tark, Bertel Matson, Irja Jarvin and John Clay formed a company to tour Thibet and present Hamlet.

Arthur Green established a "lute-fisk foundary" at Stavanger, Norway.

Harold Wing returned to his old home at Skamokawa and saved the forests for the humming birds.

When Virginia Jones hung out her shingle it read "Prof. Jones, Instructor in the Arts of Self Defense."

Tom found a means for France to pay her war debt without money.

Sven Eliassen and Charles Barr got rich charging salmon five cents each for admission to the Columbia River.

Lauri Pernu realized his ambition when he became editor of the Toveri.

Gudrun Olsen was elected president of the Maldivine Islands and Eugene Spongberg became her private secretary.

Esther Wicks became famous for her "Buttermilk Cure" for indigestion.

Arvi Lopakka found a pirate treasure and became a "private" on Wall Street.

Static was outlawed in a measure passed by Congress through the influence of Lula Elliott.

Fannie Hauru and Frances Josephson scaled Mr. Everest and reported the climate to be "almost tropical."

Hilda Uotila was the only one who married and she caught a multi-millionaire and spends his money helping grasshoppers gain a college education.

Aino Pellervo opened a soft drink parlor on the highway between Mars and the Earth.

Harold Snow spent his time making hydrogen sulphide for use in the manufacture of "Egyption Perfume."

**EUGENE SPONGBERG**

"There is mischief in this man."

Mathematics Course; President of January Senior Class; President of A Club; Hi-Y; Football 6-8; Baseball 7; Class Baseball 6; Class Basketball 4; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Astor Post Staff.

Future, Undecided.

ESTHER ANNA WICKS

"Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well."

Language Course; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; "Garden of Flowers"; "Fays of the Floating Islands"; Deba Drams; Astor Post Staff; Vice-Pres. January Senior Class.

Future, U. of O.

GUDRUN OLSEN

"Folks are of two kinds and she is of the kind we'd like to be."

Commercial Course; Class Volleyball 4-6-8; Treasurer Girls' League; Secretary January Senior Class '26; Tri-Y; Astor Post 8; Commercial Club 3.

Future, Undecided.

HAROLD SNOW

"By the work we know the workmen."

History Course; Sgt. Arms Sophomore Class; Junior Prom Committee 7; Class Baseball 7; Class Track 7; Treasurer January Senior Class 7, 8; Astor Post Staff 8; Hi-Y 8; Zephyrus Staff 8; Senior Ball Committee 8; Philologian Club 8

Future, O. A. C.

JOHN CLAY

"Ma, I want to be a dude."

Basketball 6, 7, 8; Football 6-8; "A" Club Secretary; Sgt. at Arms January Senior Class; Dramatics Club 4, 5, 6, 7; "Come Out of the Kitchen"; "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary"; Senior Ball Committee 8.

Future, Architect.

CHARLES H. BARR

"Without doubt I can teach crowing for I gobble."

Orchestra 5, 6, 7, 8; Philologian Club 3, 4, 5, 6; Junior Play 7; Junior Prom Committee 5-7; Astor Post 7; Class Track 7; Sophomore Class Treasurer 4.

Future, Undecided.





SVEN ELIASSEN

"A closed mouth catches no flies." Mathematic Course; Class Basketball 3; Class Baseball 7. Future, O. A. C.

LULA ELLIOTT

"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart." Language Course; Tri-Y. Future, Washington State Normal School.

ARTHUR GREEN

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men." Manual Arts Course; Class Secretary 4, 5; Class Vice-President 6, 7; Manager Junior Play 6; Business Manager of Astor Post 8; Class Baseball 7; Class Basketball 6-8; Hi-Y 6, 7, 8; Hi-Y Treasurer 8; Senior Class Treasurer 8. Future, U. of O.

EINO ISAACSON

"It takes a wise man to discover a wise man." Mathematic Course; Hi-Y; Astor Post Staff; Class Baseball 7; Class Track 7. Future, Undecided.

IRJA JARVIN

"The superfluous a very necessary thing." Commercial Course; Deba Dram 2, 3, 4, 5; Glee Club 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; "Feast of the Little Lanterns"; "Fays of the Floating Island"; Student Body Bookkeeper 6, 7; Commercial Club. Future, Office work or U. of O.

VIRGINIA JONES

"But when a snowflake brave and meek, Lights on a rosy maiden's cheek--" History Course; Class President 4; President Girls' League 8; Debate 6, 7; Class Treasurer 6, 7; Philologian Club 5, 6, 7, 8; Dramatics Club 4, 5, 6, 7; Deba Dram 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Tri-Y Club President 5, 6; Editor Zephyrus 6, 7; Student Council 6, 7; Astor Post Staff 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Junior Prom Committee 5-7; Senior Ball Committee; Class Volleyball 4-6-8; Class Baseball 5-7; "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary." Future, U. of O.

**FANNIE HAURU**

"She would take three bites of a cherry."
Commercial Course; Commercial Club; Class Volleyball 6-8; Class Baseball 7.
Future, Office work.

FRANCES JOSEPHSON

"It is in learning music that many youthful hearts learn to love."
History Course; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Dramatics Club 4, 5, 6, 7; "Feast of the Little Lanterns"; "Pepita"; "Fire Prince"; "Will Tell."
Future, U. of O.

ARVI LOPAKKA

"He that has ears to hear let him hear."
Science Course; Hi-Y; Astor Post Staff; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Live wire.
Future, U. of O.

EINARD MAENPAA

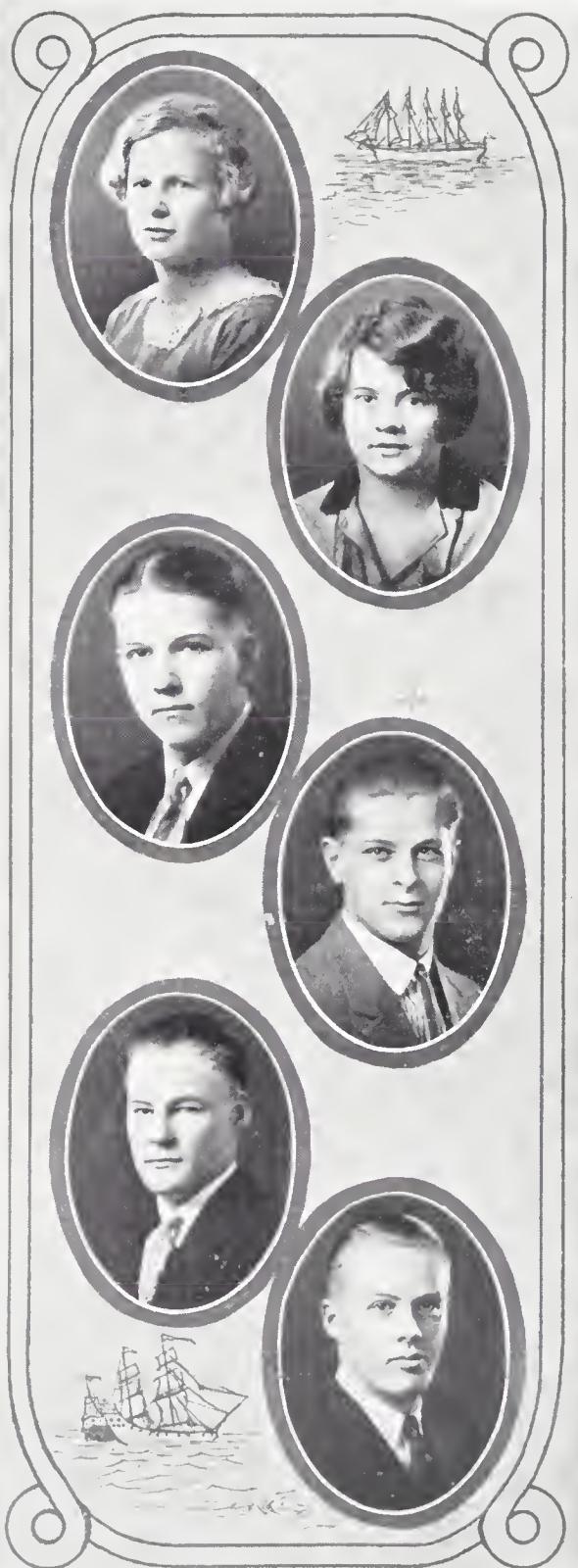
"I am fearfully and wonderfully made."
Mathematics Course; Hi-Y; Football 4; Class Basketball 6; "A" Club 8; Class Baseball 7.
Future, Undecided.

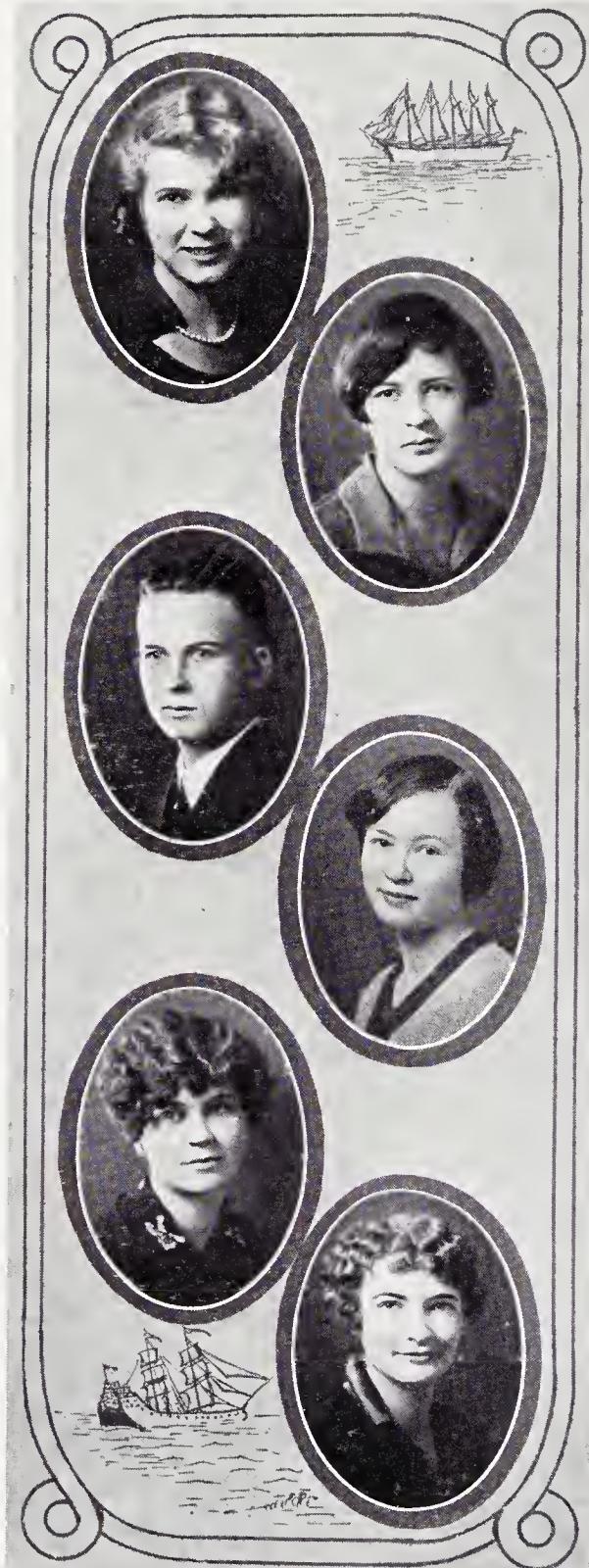
BERT MATTSON

"Difficulties are they that show what men are."
History Course; "A" Club 8; Football 8.
Future, Undecided.

TOM NELSON

"The first in banquets but the last in fight."
Technical Course; Filling Station 4, 5, 6, 7; Junior Class President 6, 7; Band 6, 7; Manager Astor Post 6, 7; Hi-Y Club 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Dramatics 4, 5, 6, 7; Junior Play 7; Joke Editor Astor Post 8; Zephyrus Staff 8; Football 8; First Vice-President of Student Council 8.
Future, Undecided.



**HATTIE NYMAN**

"What is well is done soon enough"
Commercial Course; Astor Post
Staff; Glee Club 1, 2.
Future, Business College.

AINO PELLERVO

"Only so much do I know as I have
lived."
History Course; Astor Post Staff 8;
Glee Club 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Orchestra
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; "Feast of
the Little Lanterns"; "Pepita";
"Fire Prince"; "Will Tell"; Vice-
President Girls' League 8; Tri-Y;
Class Volleyball 4-6-8; Junior Prom
Committee.

Future, College.

LAURI O. PERNU

"His only fault is that he has no
fault."
Junior Prom Committee; Class
Track; Class Basketball; Zephyrus
Staff; Business Manager Astor
Post; Hi-Y Club.
Future, Undecided.

OLGA HARRIET STENVAAG

"The only reward of virtue is
virtue."
Science Course; Volleyball 4-6;
Baseball 5-7; Hospitality Committee
Girls' League 8.
Future, College.

HILMA TARK

"And had a face like a blessing."
History Course; Volleyball 4-8; Tri-
Y 1, 2; Glee Club 1.
Future, O. A. C.

HILDA UOTILA

"She knows what's what."
College Preparatory Course; Tri-Y;
Volleyball 4.
Future, O. A. C., teaching.

**HAROLD WING**

"The gods looked with favor on superior courage."

Mathematics Course; Football 6-8; Hi-Y 6, 7, 8; Vice-President Hi-Y 8; Treasurer "A" Club 8; Junior Prom Committee.

WINIFRED WING

"Common sense is in spite of, not because of age."

Class Volleyball 4-6-8; School Volleyball 6; Class Baseball 5-7; School Baseball 5-7; Chairman Girls' League Athletic Committee 8; Junior Prom Committee 7.

Future, Bookkeeping.

WILLIAM JUOLA

"Respect the faculty that forms the judgment."

Mathematics Course; "A" Club; Class Track 6; Class Baseball 6; Class Basketball 6, 7; Baseball 7; Football 8; Basketball 8.

Future, O. A. C., Business Adm.

HELMI HELLERSTEDT

"Beneath those curly locks she has a perennial smile."

Commercial Course; Glee Club 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Orchestra 3, 4, 5, 6; Commercial Club; "Feast of the Little Lanterns"; Secretary Girls' League 6, 7; Junior Prom Committee 7; Tri-Y; Junior Play "Seventeen"; Associate Editor Astor Post 7, 8; Associate Editor Zephyrus 7, 8; Treasurer Student Body 7, 8; Senior Play 8.

Future O. A. C., Commerce.

GERTRUDE KAARIO

"Her heart is in her work; And the heart gives grace to every Art."

Science Course; Glee Club; Deba Dram Society 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Deba Dram Secretary 7, 8; Junior Play 7; Secretary of Student Body 7, 8; Senior Ball Committee 7; Astor Post Staff 7, 8; Zephyrus Staff 7, 8; Senior Play 8.

Future, U. of O.

LOUIS "BUD" RAYMOND

"None but himself could be his equal."

Mechanical Arts; President of Student Body 6, 7; Editor of Astor Post 8; Football 6; Basketball 6-8; Baseball 5-7-9, Capt. 7; Hi-Y's 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, Sec. 6, 7, Pres. 8, 9; Zephyrus Art Editor 6, 7, 8, 9; "A" Club 8, 9; Honor Society 9; Soph. Class Vice-Pres. 4. Future, College.





RANES

REED
MISS WOOTTON

GOODALE

JARVINEN

GREEN

MISS VON BERG

History of June Class of '26

On September 11, 1922, the ship "Junius" set sail on a rough and stormy sea. After the usual amount of confusion in embarking a ship for a long but not tiresome journey, all were found to be "a'board." During the first year of our journey, we were not organized for it was not thought necessary in those days, but the members of the class showed interest and marked ability in all school activities. Although the first year had been a happy one, all passengers were glad to reach "Port Sophomore" for we knew that we would no longer have to endure the treatment due "green" Freshmen. This year was probably the roughest of all, so we were glad when it came to an end.

At this point in our journey the passengers aboard the "Junius" thought it would be well to elect some able men and women as captain, pilots, and other officers. Virginia Jones was wisely elected captain, and Louis Raymond, Arthur Green, and Charles Barr were chosen as other important officers. Two very able pilots were obtained, namely Miss Cooper and Mr. Likes. The ship was now supplied with the best possible officers so they set sail for their next goal, the "Junior Port."

In the cold and breezy month of November all enjoyed a party. A little



later we had a masquerade which further proved the ability of the "Junius" passengers to put things over big. Late in the fall the girls upheld their ability of leadership by winning the girls' volleyball trophy, and by their active part in baseball.

In February it was necessary to elect new officers for all the others had advanced to be Juniors. The results of the election found a girl at the helm of the boat again. This time it was Beverly Cronin, who furthered the reputation of girls as captains, which had been established by the previous captain. Herbert Palmberg, Sigurd Haga, and Marjorie Chester served as mates. The ship sailed on, and in March the first Matinee Dance of the year was given for the benefit of the Zephyrus. Thus the members showed interest for all phases of activities. Then the "Junior Port" was reached and all passengers were glad to have a short rest before beginning the next part of the journey.

Because of the pleasures and joys that the coming year would afford, all passengers were willing to start out again when that time came; and because of the experience of the crew as Sophomores, they were entirely capable of performing the duties which were conferred upon them as Juniors. With the able captain, Thomas Nelson, and the other officers, Arthur Green, Laura Lonberg, and Virginia Jones, and the pilots, Miss Wootton and Mr. Kimzey, the "Junius" again set sail with the enthusiasm which was characteristic of all aboard that ship. The weather was fair and sailing was smooth throughout the whole year. In October the class party attracted most of its members, all of whom enjoyed themselves thoroughly. The Junior class displayed their initiative again by being the first Junior class on the ship "Junius" to stage a play. Preceding the play the Juniors wore "17's," the memory of which encourages them on to greater achievements. All on board knows of the ability of those who took part in "Seventeen" and all remember an evening, or two (for the play had to be given two nights) of real enjoyment. The play was also a financial success helping greatly in financing the Junior Prom.

Previous to that great event, a Matinee Dance was given which went over big like all undertakings of the class. In May the whole school welcomed the eventful Junior Prom which proved to be the greatest of its kind in history. When "Senior Harbor" was reached all felt that the past year had been an unusually happy and successful one. The guidance and aid of Miss Wootton and Mr. Kimzey was greatly appreciated.

At the last port of the trip from Junior Port to Senior Harbor all students were saying to each other, "Just think, when we start out again, we'll be Seniors!" And so we were, dignified, serious Seniors! When the time came to embark everyone was anxious to obtain a seat in Room 14, but decided that such a trivial affair was not going to mar the joy of the great, grand, longed



for Senior year. We had at last reached the position of honorable Seniors and were glad to accept the high standing we had earned.

In setting out this time, the passengers elected Merwyn Ranes to take the position at the helm, and John Reed, June Goodale, Arthur Green and John Jarvinen as mates. Miss Wootton was unanimously chosen as pilot again because of her kindness and help the previous year. Miss Von Berg was chosen as her assistant. With this crew "Junius" was glad to set sail on the last stretch of the journey, which proved to be most successful.

This year the Senior Party was in the form of a plain clothes party. The entertainment committee planned an evening of new features and real fun and everyone pronounced the party a success. Next came the "Supreme Social Smash of the Season" which occurred on December 23. All the students were free from worries about studies until the next year so everyone was prepared for a good time. The gymnasium was cleverly decorated to represent a winter garden having a sky of dark blue streamers with stars shining through and having beautifully decorated Christmas trees in the garden. Many alumni, as well as students, enjoyed the "Supreme Social Smash of the Season," which was in every way true to its name.

And still the ship sailed on. Members took part in athletics as well as in Astor Post and Zephyrus work. The night of the Hi-Jinks found the Seniors taking an active part in presenting and supporting. The Senior Banquet and the Senior Picnic were other successful events in the crowning year of the passengers aboard the "Junius."

Thus "Junius" came to the end of its journey in May, 1926. In some cases the weather had been a little stormy but our ship always came out victorious and all the better for the experiences. Besides, the good weather and fair sailing was far more predominant. The passengers feel grateful to all those who aided and guided it on its way.

It was rather a sad occasion when the passengers disembarked. Through a journey of four long years they had fought and struggled side by side; they had encouraged each other; and they had enjoyed the victories and pleasures of life together. Now they were to part, each one probably taking a different route into different parts of the world to perform the duties he or she had been called to do. And behind we had to leave our dear old seaport, Astoria High.



FRIEDA AASE

"A diligent seeker after the germ of knowledge."

History Course; Astor Post 7, 8; Zephyrus Staff 7, 8; Torch Honor Society.

Future, Normal.

ANNA ANDERSON

"Happy am I; from care I am free."
"We saw not all the charms her modesty concealed."

Commercial Course; Astor Post; Commercial Club.

Future, Office work.

LUCILLE BENNETT

"Take time for work, yet take much time for fun and friends."

General Course; Entered as Soph. from Helena High School, Montana; Friendship Club 6, 7; Junior Prom Committee 6; Baseball 6-8; Senior Volleyball 7; Glee Club 7; Astor Post Staff 7, 8; Senior Ball Committee 7; Class Play 8.

Future, College.

HENRIETTA A. BRABAW

"She doeth little kindnesses who most leave undone or despise."

Glee Club 3, 4; "Pepita" 4; Captain Class Baseball 4-6; School Baseball 4-6; Class Volleyball 5-7; School Volleyball 5; Track Manager 6; Track Meet 6-8; Girls' League Athletic Com. 7; Astor Post Staff 5, 6, 7, 8; Zephyrus Staff 5, 6, 7, 8; Secretary Tri-Y 3, 4, 5, 6; Tri-Y 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Prom Committee; Torch Honor Society.

Future, Undecided.

EDWIN CARLSON

"If he had two ideas in his head at a time, they would start in arguing with each other."

History Course.

Future, Undecided.

SYLVIA CARLSON

"Good nature and good sense must ever join."

Commercial Course; Glee Club 2, 3; "Fays of the Floating Islands"; Social Committee Girls' League; Astor Post Staff.

Future, O. A. C.





GERTRUDE CASPELL

"She would rather talk with a man than an angel any day." Science Course; Volleyball 3-5-7; "Will Tell"; "Fire Prince"; "Pepita"; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Dorayme Club 8; Dramatics Club 4, 5, 6; Tri-Y 4, 5, 6; "Garden of Flowers"; "Fays of the Floating Islands"; Senior Play 8; Baseball 6; Future, Post Graduate Course.

MARJORIE CHESTER

"O miracle of noble womanhood." Language Course; Class Vice-Pres. 2; Class Treasurer 3; Class Secretary 4, 5; Astor Post Staff 6, 7; Editor of Zephyrus 6, 7; Deba Dram Club 4, 5, 6, 7; Philo Club 4, 5, 6, 7; Torch Society; Interclass Track 5-8; Class Volleyball 2-6; Class Baseball 3-5-7; Sec. Girls' League 6-7; Scholarship Loan Committee 7; Hi Jinks 7; Senior Play 7. Future, U. of O.

LOIS CLAY

"If you get simple beauty and naught else, You get about the best thing God invents." Commercial Course; Commercial Club; Hi Jinks 7-8; Astor Post Staff 7-8. Future, Undecided.

BEVERLY CRONIN

"There is a sprightly maiden we all know well." Science Course; Pres. Sophomore Class 4; Deba Dram 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Vice-Pres. Deba Drams 7-8; Zephyrus Staff 7-8; Senior Play 8; 'Pepita'; Chairman Athletic Commer'l Girls' League; Junior Prom Committee. Future, North Pacific Dental College.

ACHTA EDWARDS

"They know her but to praise her." Entered from Seaside High School 5; "Seventeen" 6; Baseball 6; Astor Post Staff 6, 7, 8; Zephyrus Staff 7, 8; Senior Play 8; Volleyball 7; Glee Club 7, 8. Future, Office work.

JUNE GOODALE

"She will when she will, and she won't when she won't." Home Economics Course; Astor Post Staff 5-8; Zephyrus Staff 5-8; Deba Dram 5-8; Philologian 5 to 8; Tri-Y Club 3-8; Home Econ. Club 8; Secretary Senior Clas 7-8. Future, O. A. C., Home Economics

**MARJORIE HATHAWAY**

"There is sweet music that softer falls than petals from blown roses on the grass."

Commercial Course; "Feast of the Little Lanterns"; "Pepita"; "Fire Prince"; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Commercial Club.

Future, Music.

WILLIAM T. GRIBLER

"Every man has a sane spot somewhere."

History Course; Band 5, 6, 7, 8; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Boys' Glee Club 3; "Fire Prince" 6; Junior Prom Committee 6; "Seventeen" 7; Hi-Jinx 3, 5, 7; Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4, 5; "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary"; Extemporaneous Speaking Contest 6; Zephyrus Staff 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Astor Post Staff 7, 8; Senior Ball Committee 7; Senior Play 8.

Future, Surgery at U. of O., and Minnesota Medical School.

HELEN HAATAJA

"The flower of sweetest smell so shy and lovely."

Science Course; Entered W. H. S., Woodland, Wash.

Future, Undecided.

JOHN HALDERMAN

"Mark Anthony's closest rival. An oratorical whirlwind."

Mathematics Course, Astor Post Staff 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Zephyrus Staff 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Manager of Zephyrus 7, 8; President Student Body 7, 8; Debate 5, 6, 7, 8; Hi-Y Club 5, 6, Sec., 7, 8; Philologists 5, 6, 7, 8; Senior Play 8; Torch Society; Hi jinks Committee 7.

Future, U. of O.

FRANK HOAGLAND

"A simple man perhaps, but as good as gold and true as steel."

Mathematics Course; Hi-Y; Hi Jinx 8; Senior Play 8; Interclass Basketball 7.

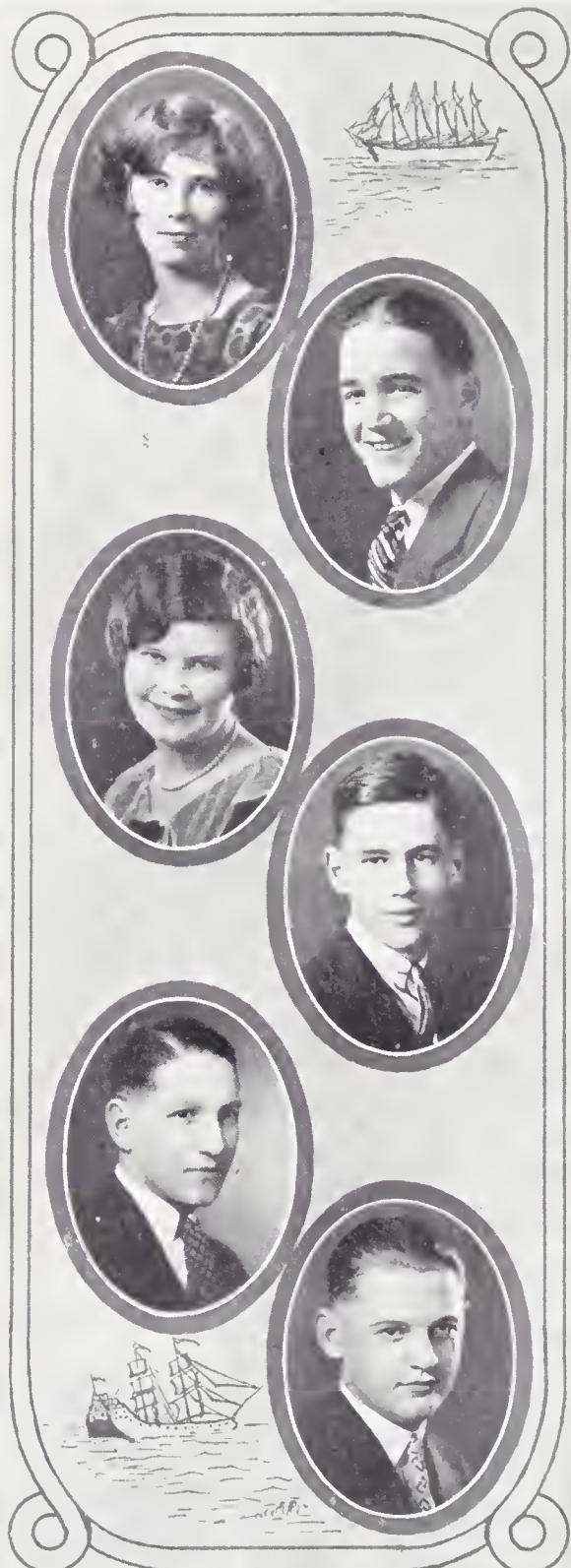
Future, U. of O.

HAROLD HOFF

"Honor the man who is prudent, Gentle with speech and a student."

Mathematics Course; Hi-Y Club 7, 8, Treasurer 8; Class Basketball 5-7; Class Track 6; Senior Play 8.

Future, O. A. C.



**JENNIE HOLTON**

"She is short, but has a long vision."

History Course; Tri-Y 7, 8.
Future, Business College.

MYRTLE INGEBRITSEN

"Reads verse and thinks she understands."

College Preparatory; Debate alternate 7; Astor Post Staff; Volleyball 3, 4; Hi Jinks.
Future, U. of O., Music.

ESTHER ISLE

"On her cheek an autumn flush deeply ripened."

History Course.
Future, Undecided.

JOHN JARVINEN

"Why hurry me? You'll make me slim."

Mathematics Course; Football 3-5-7; Class Basketball; Class Baseball; Senior Play 8; Sergeant-at-arms Class 7, 8; Sergeant-at-arms "A" Club 7, 8.
Future, Undecided.

KATHERINE A. KALLEY

"Oh why should life all labor be?"

History Course; Astor Post Staff 3, 4, 5, 6; Dramatics Club 5, 6; Philologists 5, 6, 7, 8; Extemporaneous Speaking Contest 7; Debate 7, 8; Senior Play 8.
Future, U. of O., Literature.

DAGMAR KAUPPI

"Still water runs deep."

Commercial Course; Volleyball 3-7; Tri-Y Club; "Will Tell"; Dorayme Club 8; Glee Club 1-8; Commercial Club; Home Economics Club; Astor Post Staff 7.
Future, Office work.



FONTELLA KELIM

"Blest with plain reason and with sober sense."

College Preparatory Course; Publicity Committee Girls' League 7.
Future, O. A. C.

EUGENE LAMMI

"Wisely and slow; they stumble that run fast."

Band 5, 6, 7, 8; Orchestra 5, 6, 7, 8;
Track 8.
Future, Undecided.

MARJORIE LARSON

"The fair, the chaste, the unexpressive she."

History Course; Deba Drams 6, 7.
Future, Undecided.

MARTHA LAURU

"A lady of most sweet and gentle dignity."

Language Course; Glee Club 1, 2.
Future, U. of O.

RICHARD MASHALL LEATHERS

"Fame comes only after death, and I'm in no hurry for it."

History Course; Entered from Star of the Sea High School; Senior Party; Hi Jinks 7.
Future, O. A. C.

LAURA LONBERG

"A rosebud set with little willful thorns."

History course; Glee Club 2, 3, 4;
Tri-Y 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; "Feast of the Little Lanterns"; Junior Play "Seventeen" 5; Secretary Junior Class 5, 6; Astor Post Staff 7, 8;
Zephyrus Staff 7, 8.
Future, Undecided.



**VIOLET LOO**

"Earnest and sincere in all she does,
A lover of God's great outdoors."
History Course; Glee Club 3, 4, 5, 6;
Volleyball 5-7; Baseball 6; Inter-
class Track 8; Junior Prom Com-
mittee 7; Girls' League.

Future, Bellingham Normal.

ALFRED MAKINEN

"A young man that blushes is
better than one who turns pale."
Mathematics Course; Basketball 7,
8; Interclass Basketball 5-7; "A"
Club 8; Hi-Y 7, 8; Senior Play 8.
Future, O. A. C.

ESTHER MALINEN

"I was not born for courts of great
affairs, I pay my debts, believe,
and say my prayers."
Mathematics Course; Tri-Y 4, 5, 6,
7, 8; Glee Club 1.
Future, Nurse's Training.

HOWARD MURPHEY

"Slumber is more sweet than toil."
History Course; Junior Prom Com-
mittee 6; Astor Post Staff 5, 6; Jun-
ior Play "Seventeen" 6.
Future, O. A. C.

WAINO NIEMI

"Can't see any good in wimmen
any way."
General Course.
Future, Undecided.

WALTER NORBLAD

"A gentleman that loves to hear
himself talk, and will speak more
in a minute than he will stand to
in a year."
History Course; Reentered from
New Mexico Military Institute '25;
Debate 7, 8; Senior Play 8; Astor
Post Staff 8; Debate Club 1, 2, 3;
Zephyrus Staff 8; Freshman-Sopho-
more representative S. B. 3; Adv.
Manager Senior Play 8; Senior Ball
Committee 7; Philologists 7, 8.
Future, Law, U. of O.

**ALFRED OLSON**

"I will not budge for no man's pleasure."

Mathematics Course; Entered from Seaside Hi '25; Senior Play 8; Class Basketball 7.

Future, O. A. C.

BERENICE OLSON

"She talks so little how can we find out what she thinks?"

Science Course; Girls' League. Future, Bellingham Normal.

SIGNE OLSEN

"We know little of thee but that little is good."

Commercial Course; Glee Club 1, 2; Class Volleyball 3-5-7; Commercial Club; Astor Post Staff 7, 8.

Future, Undecided.

ANITA ORDWAY

"A happier and stancher friend will ne'er be found than she."

Home Economics Course; Tri-Y; Chairman Welfare Committee, Girls' League; Home Economics Club; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; "Feast of the Little Lanterns"; "Pepita"; Class Volleyball 5.

Future, Undecided.

ANNE OSTERLUND

"Happy am I, from care I am free,
Why aren't they all contented
like me?"

General Course; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Commercial Club; Tri-Y Vice-Pres. 7, 8; "Fays of the Floating Island"; Astor Post Staff.

Future, Undecided.

CHRIS PAETOW

"My tongue rattlin my lip I rein,
For who talks much must talk in vain."

History Course; "Fire Prince"; "Will Tell"; Senior Play; Track 8. Future, Undecided.



**MINNIE PAETOW**

"Will she ever grow up."

History Course; Glee Club 8, 9; "Will Tell" 9; Class Baseball 7-9; Class Volleyball 4-6-8; School Volleyball 8; Field Meet 7-9; Hi Jinks 7; Tri-Y 8, 9; Sec.-Treasurer Home Economics Club 9.

Future, Monmouth Normal.

HERBERT PALMBERG

"Not a Sampson of brawn but a Sampson of brain."

Foreign Language Course.

Secretary Freshman Class 2; Vice-President Sophomore Class 4; Junior Student Council Representative 5, 6; Junior Class Play "Seventeen" 6; Zephyrus Staff 5, 6, 7, 8; Junior Prom Committee 6; Class Basketball 5, 6, 7, 8; Hi Jinks Committee 7; Football Manager 7; Basketball Manager 7, 8; Phil. 5, 6, 7, 8, President 7, 8; Hi-Y 7, 8; "A" Club 7, 8; Senior 8; Torch Honor Society.

Future, U. of O.

BONNIE PEARSON

Laugh and the world laughs with you."

College Preparatory Course; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dorayme Club 8.

Future, Oregon Normal School.

SOLVEIG H. PEDERSEN

"A little girl once kept so still, that she heard a fly on the window sill whisper and say to a lady bird: 'She's the stillest child I ever heard'."

Foreign Language Course.

Future, Bellingham Normal.

MERWYN RANES

"I'll be merry, I'll be free; I'll be sad for nobody."

History Course; President Senior Class 7, 8; "A" Club; Senior Play; Class Basketball 3-5-7; Football 7.

Future, O. A. C.

JOHN REED

"No matter what the subject be, For information come to me."

Science Course; Football 8; President "A" Club 8; Senior representative Student Council 8; Vice-Pres. Senior Class 7, 8; Senior Play 8; Hi-Y 5, 6, 7, 8.

Future, O. A. C.



HELMI REIMAN

"I'm modest, but wise."

Commercial Course; Entered from Ridgefield High School 7; Orchestra 7, 8.

Future, Undecided.

MARTHA SARPOLA

"What I think I must speak."

College Preparatory Course; Re-entered from Mill City 7; Home Economics Club.

Future, Undecided.

ARTHUR SATRE

"Seldom seen and never noticed."

Mathematics Course; Hi-Y Club 8; "A" Club 7, 8; Track 6-8.

Future, Undecided.

INEZ SAXBERG

"A daughter of the years of innocence."

Commercial Course; Commercial Club.

Future, Office work.

HANNAH SEEBORG

"A mild but unassuming manner."

Commercial Course; Commercial Club; Tri-Y.

Future, Undecided.

MAURICE SCHULTZ

"Every time I open my mouth in class some fool speaks."

History and Mathematics Course; Football 5-7; "A" Club.

Future, O. A. C.



**ARTHUR SMITH**

"He worries for fear he is learning too much."

History Course; Dramatics Club 2, 3; Hi-Y 8; Track 7; Hi Jinks 3-8; Glee Club; "Fire Prince."

Future, Undecided.

BORGHILD SORENSEN

"How clear, how keen, how marvelously bright."

Foreign Language Course.

Assist. Editor Zephyrus 7-8; Assistant Editor Astor Post 6, 7, 8; Senior Treasurer 8; Deba Dram 5, 6, 7, 8; Baseball 5-7; Interclass Track 6; Hi Jinks 8; Senior Play Property Committee 8; Finance Committee, Girls' League 8; Torch Honor Society Pres.

Future, Bellingham Normal.

INEZ SORENSEN

"A quiet, pleasing manner wins many friends."

Science Course.

Future, Undecided.

PAUL STANGLAND

"Happy art thou as if every day thou hadst picked up a horseshoe."

Mathematics Course.

Future, Undecided.

LORIS STEVENS

"On a saxophone he is surely a shark. He will play it in heaven insetad of a harp."

College Preparatory Course; Entered from Jefferson High '25; "Will Tell"; Band 7, 8; Senior Play.

Future, Undecided.

LYLE D. STILWELL

"We feel that we are greater than we know."

Entered from Albany High '24; Dramatics Club 3, 4, 5, 6; Interclass Baseball 6; Junior Play "Seventeen"; Astor Post Staff 7, 8; Senior Ball Committee 7; Advertising Manager Senior Play.

Future, Medicine at U. of O.



STANLEY THORBURN

"A hard man to fathom but is guaranteed O. K."

Science Course; Dramatics Club 3, 4, 5, 6; Philologists 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Junior Play "Seventeen"; Hi Jinks 5-7; Senior Play; Astor Post Staff 5, 6.

Future, U. of O. or Stanford.

AILEEN UTTI

"A light heart lives long."

Science Course; Glee Club 1, 2; Tri-Y 5, 6, 7, 8.

Future, Nurse's Training.

BERNARD W. VERMEIRE

"If he were as wise as he look,
He'd fill the whole world with
readable books."

History Course; Dramatics Club 2, 3; Senior Ball Committee 8; Hi Jinx 7; Senior Play 8.

Future, U. of O., Pre-Medics.

BERNICE WARD

"A laugh is worth a hundred
groans in any market."

Language Course; Orchestra 7; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Senior Play 8.

Future, U. of O.

ANITA WILSON

"So sweet of temper that the very
stars shine soft upon her."

Commercial Course; Tri-Y Club; Dorayme Club 8; Junior Volleyball 5; Commercial Club 1, 2.

Future: Office work.

VIOLA WESCHE

"Whatever she attempts she
accomplishes."

History Course.

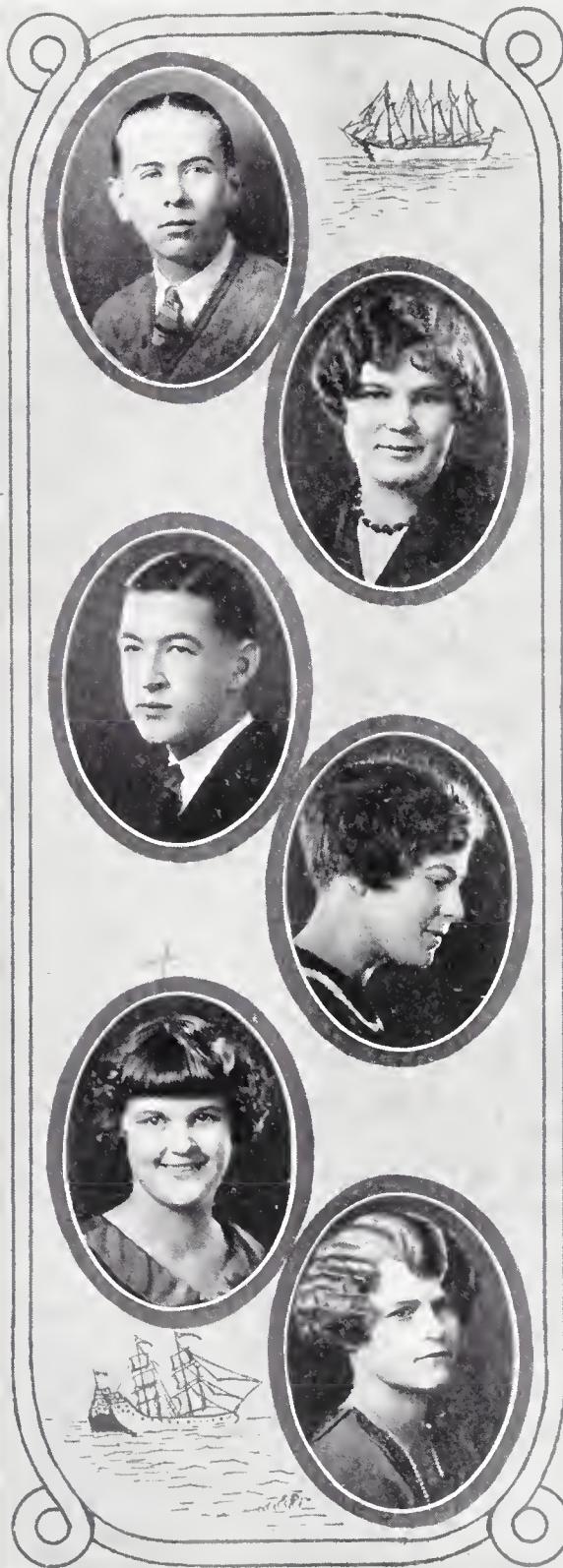
Future, Undecided.

GERTRUDE WOUTILA

"To my keen mortification, I grow
wiser every day."

General Course; Glee Club 1, 2; Commercial Club.

Future, Office work.





Class Will of '26

We, the Class of 1926, Astoria High School, District No. 1, City of Astoria, Clatsop County, State of Oregon, United States of America, North American Continent, Western Hemisphere of the Earth; being about to pass out of this sphere of education, in full possession of a bursting cranium and well developed imagination, do hereby consider it all-fitting and proper to draw up, publish, and declare this to be our last Will and Testament:

ARTICLE I.

Sec. 1. We hereby appoint Stanford Brooks to be our most worthy executor, order him to pay all our outstanding over-due bills and funeral fees incurred by our sad departure from this land of learning as soon as he has recovered from the shock of the sad and unexpected occurrence.

Sec. 2. We desire the Astoria High School band to play soft and melodious music for this sad event, our funeral.

ARTICLE II.

Sec. 1. To the faculty as a whole, we bequeath our hitherto unnoticed appreciation for their efforts to impart to our dense minds the knowledge learned from books and otherwise.

Sec. 2. To Mr. Eldridge, the complete guardianship of those individuals who regardless of their ripe age in this institution, consider it too heart rending to depart from this beloved school.

Sec. 3. To Miss Wootton, the honor of leading the coming Senior Class as carefully, thoughtfully and wisely as we have been led.

Sec. 4. To Mr. Kimzey, a rare collection of jokes told by Aristotle in the Ancient World.

Sec. 5. To Miss Dueber, a new book on Bolshevism.

ARTICLE III.

Sec. 1. To the Juniors, our sole right to protect and keep warm the Senior Radiator.

Sect. 2. To the Sophomores, our confidence and self-satisfaction.

ARTICLE IV.

We, the following, do hereby bequeath to the respective members who remain in this institution, the dominating characteristics of our personalities:

I, Freida Aase, leave my intensely concentrated mental capacity to Maytie Stilwell.



I, Anna Anderson, do will and bequeath my ability to keep my hair long to Beryl Atwood.

I, Lucille Bennett, will my ability to "sling hash" to Doris Graham.

I, Henrietta Brabaw, leave my crutches in charge of Miss Wootton who will give them to the next crippled Senior. Perhaps the collection will have to be enlarged.

I, Edwin Carlson, leave my bashfulness to Erwin Laughlin.

I, Sylvia Carlson, will my ability to marcel hair to Edna Billington.

I, Gertrude Caspell, bequeath my French vocabulary to Lois Smith.

I, Marjorie Chester, give my good common sense to Carl Cover.

I, Lois Clay, bestow my beauty upon Francis Sparks.

I, Achta Edwards, will my ability to keep the library in perfect order while Miss Jackson is out to anyone wishing the job.

I, June Goodale, graciously leave my pleasingly plump figure to Alice Thompson.

I, William Gribler, will my art of acting—like a fool to Joe Hughes.

I, Helen Haataja, do will and bequeath my chemistry grades to Red Larson.

I, John Halderman, will my title of "Captain" to some person capable of steering the boat.

I, Marjorie Hathaway, bequeath my ability to tickle the ivories to Eloise Leinenweber.

I, Helmi Hellerstedt, do hereby bequeath my liquid finger nail polish to Doris Felt.

I, Frank Hoagland, graciously leave my car and best wishes to Helen Leahy.

I, Harold Hoff, bequeath my blue sweater to Orson Stewart to elbow it through A. H. S.

I, Jennie Holton, will my chemistry experiments to anyone wishing to flunk in chemistry.

I, Myrtle Ingbretson, will and bequeath my tacky day underskirt to any member of the faculty.

I, Esther Isle, do will and bequeath my studious ability to Katherine Tapscott.

I, John Jarvinen, do bequeath my ability to eat fried steak to Jan.

I, Gertrude Kaario, will the place I held in A. H. S. to Olive Cadonau.

I, Katherine Kalley, will my oratorical powers to Austin Peterson.

I, Dagmar Kauppi, will my ability to study in room 14 from 8:15 to 9:00 o'clock every morning to John Dalgity.

I, Fontella Kelim, will my freckle cream to Dorothy Viverette.

I, Marjorie Larson, bequeath to Lois Smith the exclusive right to pay all my bills.

I, Martha Lauru, leave my studious atmosphere to Laina Puusti.

I, Marshall Leathers, will my Ralf Johnson stride to Robert Taylor.

I, Laura Lonberg, gladly will all my cast off lovers to Junior girls that they might divide them up among themselves.

I, Violet Loo, will to Freida Erickson my ability to know when men are proposing to me.

I, Alfred Makinen, will all the "baskets" I ever made to A. H. S. basketball record.

I, Esther Malinen, leave my noisy inclinations to Esther Jarvin.

I, Howard Murphy, will my bed socks and beauty clay to Marie Hansen.

I, Waino Niemi, do leave my Physics grades to Bessie Peacock.

I, Walter Norblad, leave my large mouth and gentle tongue to Josephine Gribler.

I, Alfred Olson, leave my remarkable answers in Economics to Washington's statue.

I, Signe Olson, graciously leave my knowledge of geometry to Robert Quinn.

I, Bernice Olson, will my ability to fill a seat to Zowie Tufts.

I, Anita Ordway, leave my reckless age to some crushed Junior.

I, Annie Osterlund, do hereby will and bequeath my empty tooth paste tubes to Mr. Eldridge.

I, Chris Paetow, will and bestow upon Ole Lonberg my accomplishment of being able to talk.

I, Minnie Paetow, bequeath my long and lustrous curls to the next girl who gets a boy haircut.

I, Herbert Palmberg, will my soup bowl hair cut to Fritzie Nickelson.

I, Bonnie Pearson, bequeath my ability to sell tickets to Sankey Johnson.

I, Solveig Pederson, will my ability to blush to Ellen Johnson.

I, Merwyn Ranes, do will and bequeath my cast off rusty razor blades to Uno Sandwick.



I, Louis Raymond, leave my stack of blue cards to anyone who can put them away.

I, John Reed, leave my list of broken hearted girls to Fat Makinen.

I, Helmi Reiman, will my girlish giggle to Bud Slusher.

I, Martha Sarpola, will my loving disposition to Barbara Dayton.

I, Arthur Satre, do will and bequeath my ability to run the mile to Lee Hansen.

I, Inez Saxberg, will my "meekness" to Aili Ervasti.

I, Maurice Schultz, will my Economics notebook to any one who can understand it.

I, Hannah Seeborg, will my high school friendship with Anita Wilson to myself to be continued on and on and on.

I, Arthur Smith, graciously leave my little used notes to Rose Felice.

I, Borghild Sorenson,—well, sorry, but I'm taking everything with me.

I, Inez Sorenson, do hereby will and bequeath with all necessary legal procedure my cast of tin hair curlers to Cecil Moberg.

I, Loris Stevens, will my bow and arrow to Cupid.

I, Lyle Stilwell, will my ability to hand in jokes about myself to the Astor Post.

I, Stanley Thorburn, leave my "school girl complexion" to Jay Peck.

I, Aileen Utti, do will and bequeath my ability to speak when spoken to, to Robert Quinn.

I, Bernard Vermeire, will my picture to most any advertising agency for collar buttons.

I, Viola Wesche, leave my tremendous height to Charles Birch.

I, Anita Wilson, will my high school friendship with Hannah Seeborg to myself to be continued on and on and on.

I, Gertrude Woutila, will my perfectly plucked eyebrows to Charles Williams.

I, Charles Barr, will my collection of library slips to some noble soul who is making a collection of antiques.

I, John Clay, do leave my sophisticated air and good looks to any person not in Miss Dueber's favor.

I, Sven Eliassen, will my ability to play the harp (mouth) to Mr. T. P. Haller.



I. Lulu Elliott, leave my empty seat in Room 11 to some deserving Junior.

I. Arthur Green, leave my intense interest in Economics to anyone interested.

I. Fannie Hauru, bestow upon Burton Shatto my bottle of Snere's Shampoo.

I. Eino Isaacson, will my mathematical brains to Jack Andrews—maybe Jack could figure out how he got to High School.

I. Irja Jarvin, leave my good taste in clothes to Adeline Branstator.

I. Virginia Jones, leave my membership in any club and society in A. H. S. to Artie Appleton.

I. Frances Josephson, will the ability to roll my eyes to Gretchen Schmidt.

I. William Juola, leave my ability to pronounce words to Sigurd Haga.

I. Arvi Lopakka, leave my pink sleeve holders to Philip Syvanen.

I. Einard Maenpaa, leave my ability to propose to a girl to Robert Larson.

I. Bert Matson, leave my athletic prowess to George Sanborn.

I. Tom Nelson, leave my horn to Billy Kildall to "toot" next year.

I. Hattie Nyman, leave my bookkeeping ability to Mr. Kimzey.

I. Gudrun Olson, leave my small and dainty figure to Doris Button.

I. Aino Pellervo, leave to Charles Birch my violin case.

I. Lauri Pernu, will my latest styles in hair cuts to Eva Suokko.

I. Harold Snow, leave my knowledge of books to Miss Jackson.

I. Eugene Spongberg, do leave Gudrun Olson in care of Mr. Johnson.

I. Olga Stenvaag, will my sincerity to Irma Wiggins.

I. Paul Stangland do will my exhausted knowledge of forlorn puppy dogs to Mr. Likes.

I. Hilma Tark, will my ability to teach the first graders their A. B. C's to Miss Littler.

I. Hilda Uotila, bestow upon Dolores Moore my wardrobe.

I. Esther Wicks, will my "gift of gab" to Robert Minor.

I. Harold Wing, will my elongated extremities to Elmer Polluck.

I. Winifred Wing, will my numerous collection of plaid skirts to Ellen H., Hendrickson.

By: Beverly Cronin





Senior Prophecy

1950! How time does fly! Memories of the glorious class of '26 are still fresh upon my mind. Communication with all of them is a simple matter today, thanks to science, but I longed to see those familiar faces again so I decided to spend my vacation touring the world. In this age of electricity traveling is a pleasure. Our individual planes are very convenient but the regular passenger planes are more comfortable, and by the way, the Electroplane traveling from Earth to Mars and hence to Venus is the invention of our illustrious friend, Waino Niemi, who is remembered as once having made a profound study of electricity in the Likes laboratory and has harnessed the electricity in the air to run his plane. He has extended a private invitation to Grandpa Likes, to whom he is greatly indebted, to spend his retiring days in the plane, leading an aerial and uplifting existence.

Professor Edwin Carlson and Professor Alfred Makinen also of Physics class fame, through their scientific researches, have established a huge plant where they manufacture among other things synthetic flowers by the use of the sun's rays. Professor Makinen otherwise "Slim," our noted basketball idol, has succumbed to the charms of Signe Olsen, woman governor of Florida, and is now a sincere advocate of "Say it with Flowers."

My first stops were in Europe, where I knew a great number of my classmates lived. I found Laura Lonberg "Miss Baby-Talk Lady" doing the highland fling among the London brokers. She is one of the chief figures of the Stock Exchange. Her hair has been "repermanent" many times since she left our class and cast forth her sails on life's tempestuous sea, but her gentle air of "take it or leave it," and her mild coquetry will always remain the same. Lyle Stilwell has by some peculiar circumstance migrated to that same city of London and has obtained high hopes of becoming an editor of the "News Sense Daily." He still sports a "classy" pipe and steps out with the girls but what a pity he is a bachelor yet. (By some mysterious influence he frequents the London Stock Exchange.) Lyle informed me that Harold Hoff was making his home in the foggy city also, but at present was on an Arctic Expedition which he had organized with the help of his partner June Goodale, who is now famous for her "Good-ale All Year Round Pancakes." Marshall Leathers, also one of the crew, was sadly out of his mind after he found that the party was not a company for establishing an orphan's home for poor little fishes but he is now consoled by the hopes of meeting Santa Claus at his winter home and influencing him to put something extra in his stocking next Christmas.

I next met Merwyn Ranes, our honorable redhaired, freckle-faced, romantic class President, who is director of the "Mile a Minute Movie" company in Siberia. His hair-raising acts are patronized by all the bald-headed men the world over. Martha Sarpola, after finding her ability to sing was not appreciated by the public, has signed to do "Slap Stick" comedies for director Ranes. Speaking of acting reminds me that next week a special feature will be given at the "Vanity Fair" Theatre. William Juola known as "Pierre the Comedian" will do the "Suomen Polka" in the Finnish farce entitled "Puma." While speaking to Pierre about his coming act he mentioned the fact that a few days ago Arthur Smith, our worthy "Pesky" and now a noted violinist, played at



this Theatre and so thrilled the audience that it went into hysterics, so he never found out how his last song ended. That same evening Loris Stevens sang, "Sleep When You Can" so sweetly that the audience might have slept a hundred years if his ever thoughtful manager and wife Myrtle Ingbritsen had not begun to play "Sousa's War March" in despair. The couple travel about and I decided to leave Russia with them since I heard they were going to Hungary which was also my next stop.

In a few hours we dropped into Hungary and found our way to the "Eat More Cafe" which is owned and run by Frank Hoagland. Bonnie Pearson, who loves variety and good eats, is the head waitress, her motto is "eat and grow thin." Lois Clay, she told me, was living with her at present and was running a hairdressing parlor, making water-waving and scalp treatment for bald-headed women, a specialty. I next went to the home of Aileen Utti, who has taken up the study of the ant within Genus Strongylognathus and advocates the abolishment of slavery among the Amazon ants. She declares it is a scientific necessity. I asked her where her friend Esther Malinen was, and she said with tears in her eyes that she had tried to persuade her to make her home in Vienna with her, but she insisted on running an open air market in Helsingfors where she sells canned tomatoes for fresh fruit.

I left Vienna for Italy, where Martha Lauer and Inez Sorenson are getting along very nicely with the simple country folk there, having memorized the "Commentaries of Caesar." The two expounders of Latin both hold the same position of prison magistrate since it is said two heads are better than one.

I was curious to know of the whereabouts of John Reed so I wired to Merwyn Ranes. He directed me to go to Palestine, where I should find him manufacturing salt from the Dead Sea. Arriving there during working hours, I perceived that it certainly was a profitable business, run on the principles of economics which he and the rest of us failed to see through. John has made the personal acquaintance of the Shah of Persia, whose favorite wife I was surprised to hear was Helmi Hellerstedt. She is very valuable to him because of her knowledge of bookkeeping and arithmetic. Acting as his private secretary, she is kept figuring out the exact day of his next date with one of his two hundred and forty wives.

I knew I would meet many of my friends in Africa, so I went to that dark continent, which is now an important country, due to the fact that the climate has become temperate. Chris Paetow worked for a time on the great railroad, Cape-to-Cairo route which was recently constructed but he is now running an ostrich farm in southern Africa. He thinks the creatures are more amiable than some human beings are. Fontella Kelim and Marjorie Larson are the obstreperous yell leaders among the Koola Fool natives of Africa. Here too Dagmar Kauppi has organized a "Socialists Labor Party," whose aim is "Take all you make, and more," and Frieda Aase has developed into a delightful society matron decidedly aristocratic, who views the socialistic movement with horror. The girls told me that Arthur Satre owns a tea (not a flea) plantation in India. His wife being one of these "will you stay for tea?" kind keeps him continually in the storehouse so he has established private quarters there and spends his leisure hours playing solitaire.

South America, the promised land, was my next stop. I was given an introductory letter from the President of Hungary which would enable me to



enter the court of Brazil. The palace gates were guarded by native Tank Yanks of the neighboring hills who were not interested in any civilized language I could express myself in. Calling frantically in Portuguese I attracted the attention of a reasonable looking being and after gesticulating for half an hour we came to an understanding and I was admitted. Wandering through the halls and palace chambers with escorts at my sides I came upon a banquet scene. I immediately observed that Stanley Thorburn was the "rough and ready" host. He explained to me that it was a banquet in honor of John Halderman, the political genius. Stanley had succeeded Bull Montana in the movies but he thought politics would be more profitable than acting. However, it seems, they have so little campaign money they can't start a scandal. Our most honorable and respected John, once the President of the S. B. of the Astoria High School, is now digging in the pork barrel and rolling logs in the Brazilian legislature. He said he wanted to retire and join the chorus girls of the Amazon jungles.

I journeyed to Australia where is situated one of the landing stations for planes traveling to Mars and Venus. Here I was, indeed, surprised to see Barney Vermiere tagging along with the salvation army band, but upon talking to him I learned that he was traveling salesman. He was selling 'Skinems' famous beauty cream that makes your face as smooth as a baby's (elephant's) skin, also tin skeleton keys for cemetery gates, and unbreakable balloons, and noninflammable matches. He said that the band leader of the army he was following is Helmi Reiman; she is quite a favorite with children. On Sundays and holidays she teaches the children's Jewish prayer class.

The electro-plane finally came and I bade Bernard goodbye, wishing him good sales. After riding through thousands of miles of dizzy space, I was ready to be down and run out to solid earth, where I would wait for my breath to catch up with me. My main purpose on coming to Mars was to see Anita Wilson and Hannah Seeborg who have established a second Worker's Cafe, selling "Suolakalaa" and "viilia" to the aristocrats of Mars.

Several other former students are also living on the "red planet." John Järvinen cuts a great figure in the baking circles there. He has just published a "Standard Baker's Dictionary" which is very handy to refer to when you forget the names of fancy cakes in the bakeries.

Beverly Cronin keeps a smart "Millinery Shoppe" on second Fifth Avenue of New York the second. She is known to have a secret back room where she sells castor oil "fresh from the olive tree," to innocent car owners who run their cars with it to prevent the formation of carbon in the carburetors.

Achta Edwards now sometimes called "Achta the Queen of the Stage" is traveling on Mars in company with the Queen Ashcan of Roumania and the African Jungle King, both of them are her faithful servants and companions.

Katherine Kalley, the promising young lady of the Public Speaking Class, that was, is now a social orator. She is a famous lecturer on "The Evils of Masculinism."

Viola Wesche is posing for the "Physical Vulture" magazine. She has won numerous high diving contests and expects to swim the Atlantic ocean the next time she visits the Earth. She has married and has now a life guard wherever she goes.

Henrietta Brabaw, a "Sports" editor, gave up teaching gymnastics to the



inmates of a famous insane asylum and is now going about in a perambulator. Inez Saxberg takes care of her now since she has been divorced from the President of the United States who, she says, insisted on wearing a \$10. coat.

I left Mars to visit dear old Astoria. The city has grown to its outskirts which have now become its mainskirt. There are over one hundred thousand inhabitants but I managed to single out my classmates from among the thousands. I visited the Morning Astorian Bldg., which has been taken over by Borghild Sorenson, the editor of old maid's weekly edition called "Forget-me-not." Several of the staff members I recognized. Violet Loo is writing answers to the advice column.

Bernice Olson writes brilliant essays on "How to Chew Gum in Public" and other variegated subjects. They both were enthusiastic about their work and were proud of the fact that their publication had a wide circulation. Even Howard Murphy, the well known author, contributed his works to the "Forget-me-not." They showed me one of his best poems, entitled "Why."

*I looked and gazed and wondered
Why it rained and then it thundered
Why the lightning flashed and saundered
To a tree and struck it down.
Why the echo of the thunder
Seemed to break my ears asunder
Why the bellman made a blunder
And struck the steeple down
Why the watchman came and warned me
Why the lightning appeared above me
And the sky fell upon me and struck me down.*

Maurice Schultz and Paul Stangland are very adventurous business men and are organizers of the "Clam Digging Corporation" whose main office is in the Young's Building in Astoria. They are now laying extensive plans to cultivate the Sahara desert but are in the meantime runnnig a "Finnish Steam Bath" to furnish funds for their enterprise.

Herbert Palmberg is the manager of the "Woman's Society" and his office is on Taylor Avenue where he is chauffeured every day by one the amiable ladies. I heard the membership has increased two-fold since his appointment to that office.

Walter Norblad is a very busy man, besides being a football coach of the invincible Warrenton team he holds an important government position. He takes a yearly census of all the insects in the United States.

Esther Isle has taken to dairying near Beaver Creek, where she keeps well watered stock. The cows graze in the swampy plains with life preservers on.

A number of the girls in our class have waded into the matrimonial sea which is inclined to get muddy at times, and frequently chills those in it.

Gertrude Woutila seems to have led a quarrelsome life to an advantage. Her heated arguments with her spouse have induced them to start a hothouse where they grow marvelous tropical plants. Helen Haataja is a leading lady and director, in other words she leads her husband and directs her household. Anita Ordway, who is married at present to a Dill Pickle King, has been a grass widow twice in spite of her shy and bashful ways. She has to earn her extra spending money by taking subscriptions for the "Art Needle Craft" magazine.



Jennie Holten, after running a shoe-shining parlor in connection with an "Automatic Pistolshop" and "Canned Notions and Goods," has amassed a fortune and has decided to begin a collection of old Ma Jong sets with which she intends to build a model Chinese home.

Anna Anderson has enlisted in the secret service. She meets every week with the ladies of the "Noall Society" which was founded by one of the daughters of Mr. Poke who was related to the cousin of the man who was the uncle of the caretaker at Westminster Abbey.

Minnie Paetow has been attracted by business prospects. She is making good money as a vegetable vender on Eleventh and Commercial streets, since she became limp from running in the "Lympics" at Salem.

Annie Osterlund and Sylvia Carlson have also gone into business. They manufacture and sell "Unique Sea Products" such as "Shelly Fish Hair Tonic," "Salmon Teeth Pearls" and "Codfish Tail Combs." Being lovers of fish they have planted goldfish in the Columbia river, where they may be appreciated at any time.

I was pleased to see that Astoria was aiming for the higher things in life and that one of our lofty minded classmates, Lucille Bennett had established a "Summer Garden's Dancing Pavilion" on the roof of the Astoria Hotel Building. Here I met Gertrude Caspell, who explained to me that she had been sent by the Carnegie Institution to make original investigation about a certain funny faced buffoon they had heard about. She says she suspects it is some species of the baboon.

Bernice Ward is also a resident of this fishy city. She operates a peanut stand on Jerome. Our busy little Marjorie Chester is in the middle of these teeming thousands, for she is the city manager and her duties are very strenuous, but still she finds time to wrap suckers at the Crystal Ice & Storage Co.

Some of the students are out of town residents but travel to town on the "Seaside Subway."

Marjorie Hathaway is a teacher at the "Lewis and Clark College for Eccentric Girls." She has joined the nature doctors club called the "Anti Pill League" which is a prominent branch of the Smith Bros. Cough Drop Assn.

William Gribler, now called "dear old Billy" is a rather tired and retired real estate man. As consolation work he has taken to raising cauliflower, chickens and Hood River apples near John Day.

Gertrude Kaario, I was shocked to hear, is a multi-millionaire. She has established a Chemistry laboratory behind her mansion, where she is meditating on blowing herself to pieces and coming together again. We suggest she try it on her pet cat first.

Louis Raymond is a genius. His distillery is a master-piece and his products are beyond belief. Any feminine using his rare perfume is so sought after and popular that other women who cannot possess that exclusive luxury have sworn in a warrant for his arrest on the charge of selling intoxicating liquors.

Now that I have had the satisfaction of seeing my classmates I am happy. They were all in the best of health and because of all these wonderful life prolonging inventions and discoveries some of them despair of ever departing from this material life to the spiritual one beyond, but I believe I need my share of life, for I shall now board the plane bound for that glorious planet of Jupiter.

A member of the Class of '26.



Senior Farewell

Dear students of High School, we're leaving
This palace of learning so true;
We trust that you'll not be grieving
For our absence from it and you;
For tho' we are leaving forever,
Both you and your teachers so kind;
We give you our promise, we'll never
Let you or them be dismissed from our mind,
For the years that we've spent here in pleasure,
Those years we have just left behind,
Will always remain, in a measure,
A very bright spot in our mind.

Four years we've spent here in learning
The subjects of High School, galore;
But queer as it seems, we are yearning
To start in as Freshmen once more;
For school has become to us dearer,
As successive years have rolled by.
But time in this school does grow shorter,
So we'll have to say good-bye.
And leave behind us high school days
To face a morrow, none can fortell.
And life work will be in different ways,
But first, to you, A. H. S., Farewell.

Helen Elliott (Prize winning poem).



January '27 Seniors

Following the precedent established last year, the 1927 January Senior Class was organized in March, with Sigard Haga as president pro-tem. Later, regular class officers were elected.

The class colors are royal blue and silver.

The class will go in with the Juniors in working for the class cup and in the Junior Prom activities. Otherwise it will work alone.

The officers for the class are:

<i>President</i>	Edward Poysky
<i>Vice-President</i>	Paul Asikainen
<i>Secretary</i>	Helvie Niemi
<i>Treasurer</i>	Ellen E. Hendrickson
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	Simeri Jarvi
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	Miss Tynne Poysky

BE IT KNOWN

That it took Billy Gribler four and a half months to grow his mustache, then he had to use stove polish to make it visible.

That you can't beat luck.

That some Seaside girls aren't so bad.

That "Fat" Jarvinen ain't very darn careful in football practice.

That the boys showed Lyle Stilwell some fast work.

That half of these rumors that go around are false.

That you can usually expect Mr. Johnson when you least expect him.

That dances are not immoral—it's the after effects on the pocketbook.

That there is time for lots of things in school besides studying.

Anonymous.



Poysky, Pres.
Jarvi, Sgt-at-arms
E. Billington
Dahl
Ervasti

Asikainen, V.-Pres.
Adkins
Birch
Dalgity
Haataja

Niemi, Sec.
Alne
Christenson
Ek
Haga

Hendrickson, Treas.
D. Billington
Curtis
Erickson
E. H. Hendrickson



Jarvis
G. Larson
Nickelson
Peterson
Sotka

Johansen
R. Larson
Norgard
Seeborg
Svenson

Johnson
Lofstedt
Owen
Shatto
C. Taylor

Keeler
McCullough
Pellervo
Smith
Wilson



THE ZEPHYRUS



NINETEEN TWENTY-SIX





Atwood

Miss Willsie

Cover

Hutchins

Thompson

Miss Brumbaugh

Elliot

Juniors

The Junior Class of '27 is the most original and peppy class in Astoria High School's history. Early in the year the class organized and elected officers and advisors who were:

President Beryl Atwood
Vice-President Carl Cover
Secretary Alice Thompson
Treasurer Helen Elliott
Sergeant-at-Arms Carl Hutchins
Advisors ...	Miss Madeline Brumbaugh and Miss Isabel Willsie

The "Junior Bust" the class party, was a different type of party ever held in previous years. From the Riviera Theatre, an enjoyable evening was spent at the Cat'n Fiddle.

A committee was appointed by the president, shortly after the class organized, for the purpose of selecting the class pins. The pins selected were very unique.

The Junior Class cleverly decorated the goal posts for the Newberg game in purple and gold, which are the school colors of both Newberg and Astoria.

The Junior play, "Arrival of Kitty" was a great success. The play was given in the fall term for the purpose of financing the Prom.

The side shows at the Hi-Jinks were conducted by the Junior Class.

The crowning event of the year was the Junior Prom, which was held on the fourteenth of May.



Beezley	Brandenburg	Branstator	Cadonau	Carruthers
Christenson	Cox	Dayton	Eklund	Gribler
Haataja	Hakola	Halonen	Hansen	Heckard
Hendrickson	Hull	Jarvi	Jarvinen	Johnson
Jorgenson	Kamara	Kinney	Lakkonen	Lonberg



Lovering

McClean

Paakola

M. Salmela

Tabke

Makinen

Minor

Paju

Siddall

Tallant

Marincovich

Helen Nordquist

Palmberg

Sparks

Tapscott

Mattson

Hazel Nordquist

Puusti

Stangland

R. Taylor

Meirvin

Osburn

Rahkonen

Syvanen

L. Thompson



Brooks	Thompson	Tipich	Toikka	Wiggins
I. Wong	M. Wong	Averill	M. Berg	Caspell
Chung	Kinney	Forness	Forsta	Gramms
Greenberg	Hauru	Hissner	Jeffers	R. Johnson
S. Johnson	Junttila	Kuzmanich	Laine	Lofstedt



Lind
Pietarila
Sunnarborg
Wirkkala

McCartney
Rasmus
Suokko
L. Berg
Elliott

Morfitt
Sandwick
Williams

Olson
Schmidt
H. Wilson
Zimmerman
Adkins

Pederson
Smethurst
O. Wilson
Wilson
Niskanen



High School Primer

1.

Oh, see the big yellow building. Is the building a lock-up? Yes, it is the high school building. How pretty it is!

2.

See the funny crea-tures. Aren't they cunning? Yes, they are the Soph-mores who sit in the basement. It is very sweet to see the little happy faces and to hear their in-no-cent laugh-ter.

3.

What a great rum-ble? Is it thunder? No, it is the public speak-ing class taking their vocal ex-er-cises.

4.

Oh, see the big man with the grave and important air. Is it the sup-er-in-ten-dent? No, it is only John Jar-vi-nen, a football play-er.

5.

See the cute little boy. How sweet he is! Yes, indeed. That is Master Herbert Palm-berg. He is the cut-est little boy in the Senior Class.

6.

Who is the bald-headed man with the glasses? It is Mister Eldridge. He teaches chem-is-try to the Seniors. Poor Seniors!

7.

Look! See the blonde boy with the big "A" and all the medals. Is he Mayor of Ast-or-ia? No, he is Scarp Poysky of the basketball team.

8.

My! I see a funny girl. She has a long braid down her back. Is she from a circus?

9.

Is that the school step ladder? He is so tall. No, that is Charles Birch, the thin-nest tall boy in Astoria.



The Storm

*The waves dash upon the rocks below;
The ships sail slowly along the coast;
Harder now begins the wind to blow
As good, the storm tries to make its boast.*

*The wind shrieks on past the rugged crags;
The rain whips down in largening sheets;
And past us with sails torn to rags
Wallows a ship of the old time fleets.*

*In the distance the floundering ship—
The parting cry of some weary soul
As from his hold he begins to slip
To the bottom of the deep sea bowl.*

*Now the beach-patrol is shoving out
O'er the way to rescue the life of man
With craft not strong, nor any too stout
They fight their way on the ocean bedlam.*

*Weakly, yet bravely, they struggle back
With men saved from the sinking vessel;
But even one does this brave crew lack—
He, who loosed hold on head of f'c'stle.*

*Slowly now recedes the angry sea;
Calmer do the winds begin to blow;
Over the cliff tops the clouds now flee.
And dim through the clouds the sun does show.*

Terrence Jeremie Nicetowne.





Bud '26



SOPHOMORE CLASS



Sophomores

Due to the introduction of the Junior High School system in Astoria, there were no freshmen at the Senior Hi this year. As a result, the burden of upholding the honor of the lower classmen fell upon the shoulders of the sophomores alone.

The sophomore class held its first meeting in September for the purpose of electing class officers. The officials chosen were:

<i>President</i>	Wilbur Hissner
<i>Vice-President</i>	Irwin Laughlin
<i>Secretary</i>	Effie Erickson
<i>Treasurer</i>	Irene Silver

At a later meeting, Miss Littler was chosen class advisor.

In the race for the interclass cup, the sophomores qualified excellently and afforded keen competition for the other classes. The girls' volleyball team secured three points toward winning the cup by annexing the interclass volleyball championship.

The extemporaneous speaking contest also resulted in points for the sophomores. Their representative, Irving Anderson, won second place, thereby gaining two more points toward the trophy.

The underclassmen distinguished themselves in other fields as well as those concerning the interclass cup. The sophomore stunt at the annual Hi-Jinx was one of the features of the evening and two sophomores ranked first and second in the "Good English Week Contest." These events clearly show the caliber of this year's sophomores.

The class party also was a roaring success. A new plan was followed at the party. Instead of the usual games, stunts were presented by the various rooms—a fact which added greatly to the interest of those present.

As this year rolls by and we graduate from the sophomore class, it is our wish that we may continue our good work next year as Juniors.



Sophomore Personnel

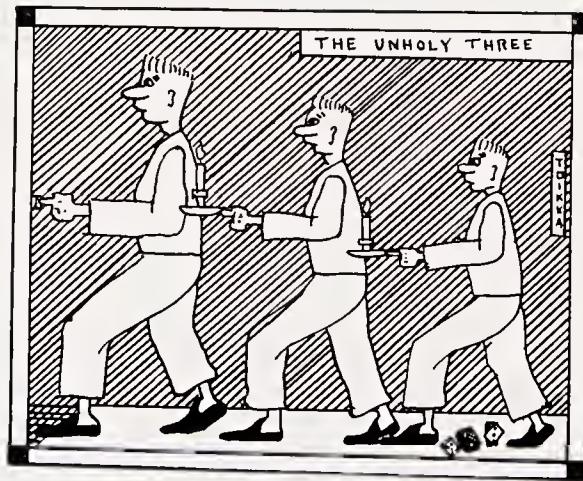
Margot Aase	Nora Johnson	Henry Pitkanen
Theo. Ables	Robert W. Johnson	Elmer Pollock
Arvi Anderson	Ruth Johnson	James Porter
Vergil Anderson	Evelyn Jorgenson	Merton Potter
Jack Andrews	Lloyd Jorgenson	Wayne Poysky
Vivian Annala	Ida Kangas	Henry Puusti
Artie Appleton	Hannes Kankkonen	Robert Quinn
Vienna Aspfors	Helen Kari	Esther Raasina
Keene Atwood	Viola Kari	Henry Raasina
Agnes Berg	Signe Kauppi	Ruby Rasmussen
Louise Berg	Pauline Kelim	Bruno Risto
Louise Bewersdorff	Helen Keeley	Barbara Ross
Doris Button	Billy Kildall	Irene Roth
Charles Chester	Alfred L'Amie	Leon Ruch
Jesse Crabtree	Doris Larsen	Thorston Rudback
Florence Curtis	Helen Larry	Lila Saari
Glenn Curtis	Lillian Lassila	Clara Salmela
Katherine Curtis	Lillie Latvala	George Sanborn
Virginia DeLaney	Chester Laughlin	Estelle Sarpola
Kermit Eaton	Helen Leahy	Thomas Sato
Ellen Eeklund	Eloise Leimenweber	Maxwell Short
Effie Erickson	Irene Lewis	Irene Silver
Dagny Erickson	Agnes Lillenas	Hilma Sjolund
Mae Erveste	Ruth Lofstedt	Harley Slusher
Eino Esko	Sylvia Lundholm	Leslie Smith
Rose Felice	Pearl Luoto	Elsa Soderman
Doris Felt	Wenzel Luthe	Jack Spittle
Ruth Felt	John Maki	Hilda Sponberg
Orlean Fitcha	Elizabeth Mannix	Hortense Stacey
Eileen Fitzgerald	Andrew Marineovich	Ruth Stevens
Sigrid Gedenberg	Ingrid Mattson	Orson Stewart
Henry Gjovick	Dorothy McIrvin	Maytie Stilwell
Leonard Haga	Bennie Miles	Alma Stone
Doris Halvorsen	Cecil Moberg	Earl Stone
Forrest Hamilton	Albert Monge	Eva Suokko
Hazel Hansen	Dolores Moore	Hazel Sutter
Lee Hansen	Agnes Ness	Genevieve Swift
Ruth Hansen	Oswald Niemi	Ernest Thomason
Helen Harder	Sylvia Niemi	Leora Tienson
Mary Ethel Hardie	William Niemi	Elsie Tolonen
Oscar Hauke	George Nyman	Zowie Tufts
Thelma Hedberg	Wallace Ohler	Edward Utti
Sylvia Hendrickson	Ardis Orwick	Dorothy Vivrette
Owen Hess	Hilma Ostling	Clarice Wahl
Miriam Hihnala	Franklin Palo	Albert Wesche
Hjalmar Hjorten	Robert Patterson	Fritz Westman
Irvin Hoff	Bessie Peacock	Hayden Whitehouse
Joe Hughes	Conrad Peterson	Einard Wilson
Esther Jarvi	Austin Peterson	Sarah Wilson
Arthur Johnson	Harry Peterson	Ethel Wiss
Lillian Johnson	Martin Pietila	Ida Wold



The "Ten Commandments"

1. Thou shalt not chew gum in the presence of Miss Curry.
2. Thou shalt not make dates in Miss Wootton's class room during arithmetic.
3. Thou shalt not whisper in roll rooms after the ten minute bell rings and let Miss Bettinger catch thee.
4. Thou shalt not throw chalk at Miss Poisky, for you might hit her.
5. Thou shalt not sit on two legs of a chair during Biology class.
6. Thou shalt not talk in the library.
7. Thou shalt not feed Laura too much candy (can't be done).
8. Thou shalt not mar the desks.
9. Thou shalt not skip assembly unless looking for trouble.
10. Thou shalt not be seen in halls after the classes have taken up.

Yea, verily I say unto you, keep my Commandments and you shall inherit peace and happiness throughout your school year.





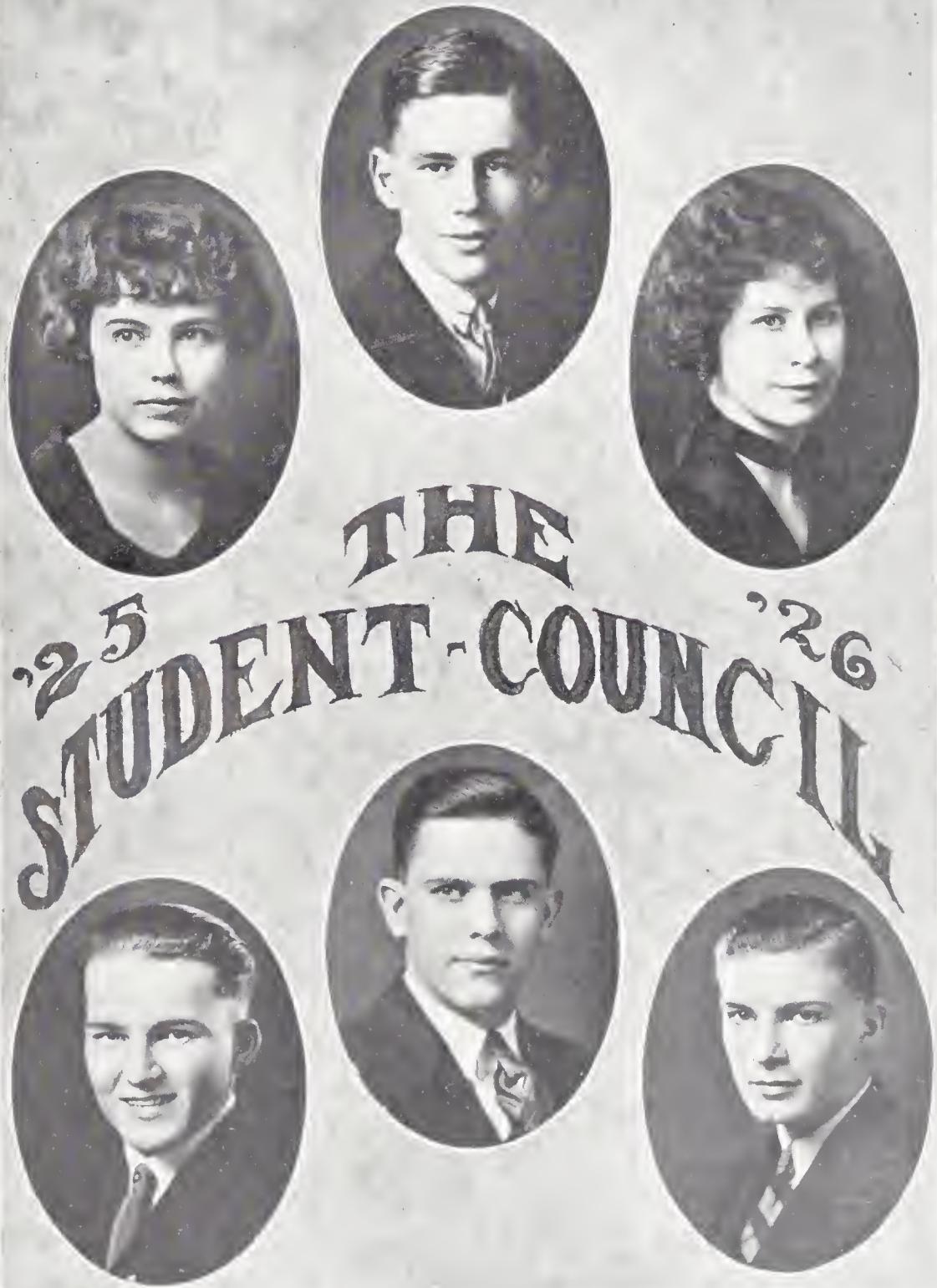
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NINETEEN TWENTY-SIX



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KAARIO
HAGA

HALDERMAN
REED

HELLERSTEDT
POTTER



Student Body

<i>President</i>	John Halderman
<i>First Vice-President</i>	Tom Nelson, John Reed
<i>Second Vice-President</i>	Sigurd Haga
<i>Third Vice-President</i>	Merton Potter
<i>Secretary</i>	Gertrude Kaario
<i>Treasurer</i>	Helmi Hellerstedt
<i>Editor of Zephyrus</i>	Marjorie Chester
<i>Editor of Astor Post</i>	Louis Raymond, Norah McCullough
<i>Business Manager of Zephyrus</i>	Stanford Brooks
<i>Business Manager of Astor Post</i>	Arthur Green, Lauri Pernu
<i>Ex-Officio</i>	Mr. Johnson

The Executive Council is the governing body of the Associated Student Body. It is composed of a president, secretary, treasurer, and vice-president from each class. The principal is a member of the student council in an advisory capacity.

The Executive Council is at the head of all student activities, and all officers are held responsible to the council. The treasurer handles all of the Student Body finances, and each month submits to the Executive Council a statement of the financial condition of the student body and of all student body organizations.

The student council supervises all expenditures of funds, approves appointments, awards athletic and debate emblems, and handles any miscellaneous business that might arise in regard to the student body organization.

The student council this year conducted the annual interclass contest for possession of the interclass cup, and aided the classes of 1925 and 1926 in the purchase of a trophy case for the school.

As a \$50 deposit was required to guarantee the holding of an oratorical contest to determine upon a representative from this school to the Historical Exposition conducted by the Franco-American Good Will Association, this money was loaned by the Student Council.

The executive council also donated \$25 to the community chest of Astoria.



THE ZEPHYRUS STAFF



Appreciation

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all who helped toward the 1926 Zephyrus.

It would be futile to plan, print and publish a book if there were no subscribers for the finished product. We appreciate the support of the students, of the teachers and of others who backed us and bought annuals.

We appreciate the work done by the commercial students, who labored over manuscripts and gave us neat piles of typewritten copy.

To all clubs and organizations who so gladly helped us raise the money necessary to finance a good Zephyrus, we extend our appreciation, and thanks.

—The 1926 Zephyrus Staff.



The Trials of an Editor

No, it isn't the easiest thing to be the editor of the Astor Post. As soon as one issue has come out, it's time to begin again collecting news for the next one. So to each member of the staff the editor assigns some write-up.

"You'll, have your article in by Thursday, won't you please? We want it typed early." "Oh yes, surely."—"Have you handed in your article?" Oh, I'm so sorry but I really couldn't think of any news; what'll I write?" "Write up the Senior play and hand it in tomorrow."—"It's ready today, isn't it?" "Please forgive me; I, but-but-I'll have it in Monday. I usually do everything over the week-end anyway."

With a sigh the editor hears the excuses. And so on Monday and Tuesday she is about swamped under the flood of news articles that all rush in at the last minute.

"What shall I head this article? 'Astoria High wins county championship?' —No, yes, I don't know. Oh dear, if the reporters would only head a few of their own articles." Finally after all has been typed the editor brings the articles to the press. Then over the phone: "Not enough material. Three galleys short. Paper won't be out before Friday." The editor looks for news and everyone demands why the paper wasn't issued on Thursday.

At last the paper is edited. But still the editor's troubles aren't over.

"There isn't a single thing in the paper this time. Why in the world can't you put something in here worth reading?"





DEBATE TEAM

Halderman
KalleyAppleton
Mrs. Robison

Brooks

Ingbritsen

Norblad

Debate

The 1926 debate season did not turn out successfully for the Astoria High School as the debaters lost their first argument and by proximity of this defeat they were out of the running.

The schools of Warrenton, Seaside and Astoria competed in a tri-angular debate on March 11th and the local negative argued with the Seaside affirmative in the Astoria High Auditorium while the affirmative vied with the Warrenton negative in that city. The other debate was held in Seaside where the Seaside negative and the Warrenton affirmative argued.

Both Astoria teams lost by a 2 to 1 vote while the Warrenton team defeated Seaside by the same score and thus they had full possession to the right representing this county. They defeated Rainier High and up to the time the Zephyrus went to press, they were going strong.

The affirmative team was composed of John Halderman and Artie Appleton and the negative consisted of Walter Norblad and Stanford Brooks.

Mrs. C. W. Robison deserves a great deal of credit for the work she spent on the debates and her fine coaching.



GIRLS' LEAGUE OFFICERS

Billington	Elliott	Chester	Schmidt	Kaario
McCullough	Miss Badollet	Miss Patterson	C. Salmela	

Girls' League

The Girls' League had a very successful year, socially, and financially. The Smokeless Smokers were attended by nearly all the girls and a great many of their mothers, who thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

"Hot Dog" day was probably the most successful way of making money. Every Tuesday noon crowds rushed to the main hall for steaming red "hots."

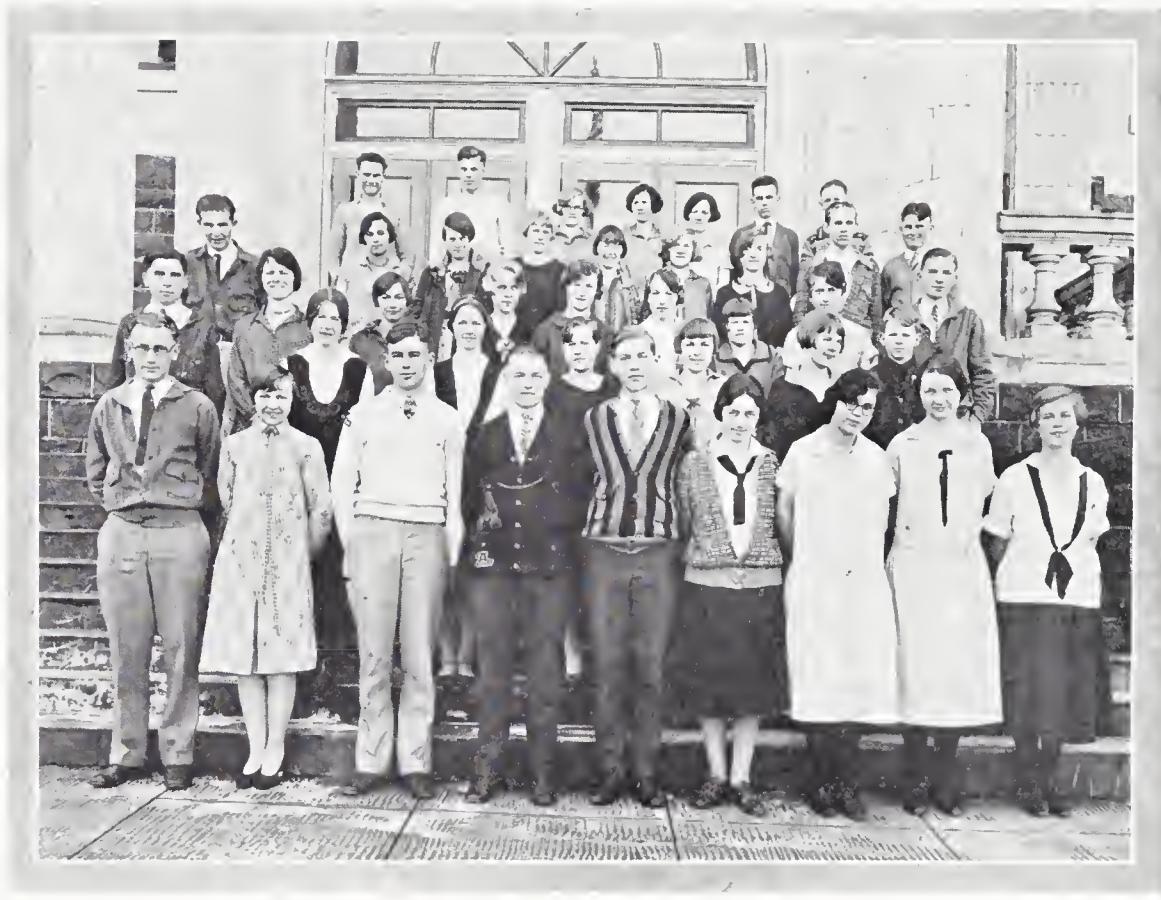
The Mother's Day assembly was also given by the Girls' League. The Melody Trio and the Doraymi Club also contributed to the entertainment.

The greatest achievement of the League this year was the establishment of a Girls' League Scholarship Fund. This fund will be loaned to few girls each year to be paid back to the League in a certain amount of time, with interest. The girls to whom this fund is loaned need not have high grades but must be industrious, a good sport, and worthy. It is the first time in the history of the school that an organization has had a scholarship fund.

Three officers were elected mid-year because of graduation. The officers for the year were:

President	Edna Billington
Vice-President	Helen Elliott
Secretary	Marjorie Chester
Treasurer	Gretchen Schmidt
Senior Representative	Gertrude Kaario
Junior Representative	Norah McCullough
Sophomore Representative	Clara Salmela

Retiring officers: Virginia Jones, President; Aino Pellervo, Vice-President; Gudrun Olson, Treasurer.



The Torch Society

The Torch Honor Society was initiated this year by the high school faculty to displace the former Senior Honor Society. This society recognizes not only the Seniors, but receives into its membership the underclassmen, as well.

The Torch Society will function as a regular high school organization with its officers and regular meetings.

This society works on the point system. Each grade and each activity is worth a certain number of points, and only by earning the number of credits fixed to each year can a student be eligible to membership. To wear the one bar pin, the student must have earned twenty-four points during his first year; to wear the two bar pin he must have earned fifty points by the end of his second year; and to wear the "Torch" he must have earned eighty points in his third year. To become in permanent possession of the "Torch" a student must have earned one hundred and ten points at the end of his fourth year, and not less than ten points each semester.

The 1926 officers of the Torch Honor Society are:

President	Borghild Sorenson
Vice-President	Edward Poysky
Secretary-Treasurer	Irene Smethurst
Advisor	Mr. H. B. Johnson.



The "A" Club

During the past football season a new organization, the "A" Club, was inaugurated into the school's activities by our coach, Mr. Lloyd Sowers. This club is composed of all the fellows who have made their letters in any of the four major sports, football, basketball, baseball or track, plus managers and yell leaders. This keeps the lettermen together throughout the school year and promotes fellowship and co-operation which is valuable to any team. The meetings are devoted to the regular business and activities of the club, and, as often as possible, a speaker who has had athletic experience is procured. Beside breaking the monotony of regular business meetings these talks are of educational value to any fellow with athletic aspirations.

Those who were on the ground floor and members from the beginning are exceedingly lucky, as the club will soon be increasing its membership at the end of the basketball season. It has been decided that the new lettermen will be taken into the club by the process of initiation. This will not only give the new members a deep impression but will afford a good deal of amusement for the older members. With the growing membership the "A" Club will begin to play an important part in the activities of the Astoria High School and it is hoped that its influence will aid in the developing of better athletic teams.



The Doraymi Club

This year was the first time Junius knew a club of this kind. It was composed of ten girls: nine singers and an accompanist.

The club met every Monday the seventh period and studied many trios. The girls worked diligently and achieved more than heretofore because of their uniform study.

Mr. Haller selected the members for this club according to their singing ability and their willingness to work. Each term new girls will be chosen to fill the vacancies made by graduation of members.

The members of the club are: Dorothy Billington, Gertrude Caspell, Dorothy Caspell, sopranos; Frances Josephson, Arlene Johansen, Dagmar Kauppi, second sopranos; Edna Billington, Aino Pellervo, Margaret Wong, altos; Bonnie Pearson, accompanist; T. P. Haller, Director.





The Orchestra

The orchestra played for many occasions this year—at several assemblies, at the Junior play, for the January commencement, at the Senior play, for the Operetta, and for the June commencement.

Under a new arrangement, the seventh period Wednesdays was given over to orchestra practice. The programs of all students wishing to play in the orchestra were arranged to make this possible. The new plan enables Mr. Haller and the players to turn out better music on account of regular practice.

Those who played in the orchestra are:

First violins: Josephine Gribler, Edna Billington, Helmi Reiman, Theodore Ables.

Second violins: Ralph Morfitt, Katherine Curtis, Charles Birch.

Cello: Beryl Atwood.

Bass violin: Albert Monge.

Trombone: Sigurd Haga.

Cornets: William Gribler, Gunnar Salin.

Saxophone: Uno Sandwick.

Flute: Charles Taylor.

Drums: Kermit Eaton.

Piano: Bernice Ward, Arlene Johanson.

Director: T. P. Haller.

The Band

The good ship "Junius" had on board this year a very excellent band under the able direction of T. P. Haller. The seventh period, every Tuesday was given over to practice and thus they improved rapidly.

The band was very active this season, playing at several football games, many basketball games, and at a few assemblies. Wherever they played, their music was enjoyed by all.

The band was larger this year having sixteen members.

They are as follows:

Trombone: Sigurd Haga.

Cornets: William Gribler, Gunnar Salin, Mr. McCormick, Howard Patterson, Jack Spittle.

Saxophones: Uno Sandwick, Joseph Hughes, Elmer Pollock, Ernest Alne.

Drums: Kermit Eaton, Phillip Thompson.

Horns: Bill Kildall, Ralph Morfitt, Merton Potter.

Flute: Edward Utti.





Tri-Y Club

The voyage of the Astoria Tri-Y Club has been very pleasant during the past year as they have sent three girls on the greatest Girl Reserve adventure to Port Seabeck, the northwestern Girl Reserve conference harbor. In the fall Miss Marjorie Knapp was appointed the Admiral of our fleet, and she has weathered all the storms very well. One of our greatest local adventure this year was our skirmish with the Pirates at the Walters' House Party. Other social times were held at the Young Women's Christian Association salon during the year. Meetings have been held regularly with the passengers and the crew, who man the Tri-Y ship.

Our best experience recorded in our ship's log was being hostesses to the State Girl Reserves Conference. The Captain of this sister ship was elected from the Tri-Y ship of Salem, Oregon. Thus the ship has weathered another year.

<i>President</i>	June Goodale
<i>Vice-President</i>	Anne Osterlund
<i>Secretary</i>	Ruth Hansen
<i>Treasurer</i>	Laina Puusti
<i>Chairman of Program</i>	Helmi Hellerstedt
<i>Chairman of Social</i>	Maytie Stilwell
<i>Chairman of Service</i>	Henrietta Brabaw
<i>Chairman of Ring</i>	Anita Ordway

The Hi-Y Club

The Astoria Hi-Y has achieved many things during the school year. The purpose of this club is to build high standards of character, and to promote clean living and a feeling of good fellowship among the students.

The members of the Hi-Y are an agile, wide-a-wake group with high virtuous standings. They are chosen chiefly on their strength of character.

The membership of the club is confined to twenty. The initiations that are held in behalf of the neophytes, who take the places of the members who have graduated, are very pleasing to the members.

The officers of the club are:

<i>President</i>	Louis Raymond
<i>Vice-President</i>	Sigurd Haga
<i>Secretary</i>	John Halderman
<i>Treasurer</i>	Arthur Green
<i>Advisors</i>	Johnson—Eldridge

The members who graduated during the mid-term are: Isaacson, Spongberg, Maenpaa, Nelson, Clay and Wing.





The Philologists

For another year the Philos have sailed the seas and weathered the storms. This club, organized in '23, has taken part in all activities on board ship during the past year. Its purpose, to promote public speaking amongst all on aboard, has been carried out.

In March, the Philos held their annual initiation party, which, it is rumored, was one of the biggest fetes seen on the ocean in all times.

The ship's debaters, who are taught to become skilled in the art of public expression, automatically become members of this society.

The officers for the year were:

<i>President</i>	Herbert Palmberg
<i>Vice-President</i>	Stanford Brooks
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	June Goodale

The club advisor is Mrs. Robison.

Deba Dram Club

The Deba Drams, a life preserver, have held a very active part in the ship this year; and have saved the lives of many passengers from the terrible disaster "Monotony," off Cape Boredom and Spring Fever, with their snappy stunts and programs, which they presented from time to time.

Every second Wednesday all the members met in the state-room 14. After the business had been talked over, a good program, including short plays, debates and readings, was provided by the Entertainment Committee.

At the beginning of the trip, the Deba Drams and Hi-Y's held a joint party in the salon. Early in the evening, the girls prepared a pot luck supper in the galley. After the refreshments, the evening entertainment consisted of dancing and games. This provided a good time for all.

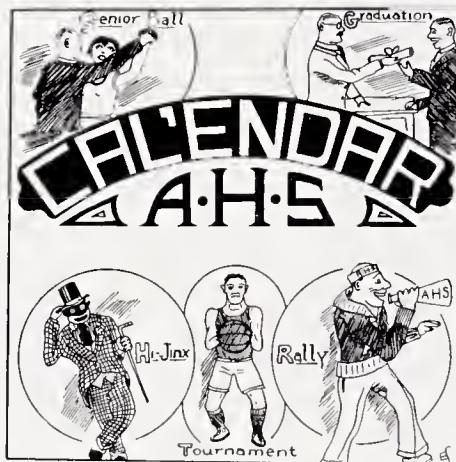
Later at the pep rally, the D. D's staged a clever pantomime. This was put on by some of their most talented members.

Toward the end of the first trip the girls held an open meeting on deck and all passengers were invited. The program consisted of several musical numbers and a one-act comedy, "How a Woman Keeps a Secret."

At the beginning of the second trip, the D. D's took charge of the Friday morning weekly meeting, which was held in the cabin, and to which all passengers were invited. They surprised everyone with a clever and artistic program, consisting of a large song book, in which different girls represented the cover to a sheet of music while other girls sang the songs represented.

At the Hi Jinks the D. D's contributed a clever tableaux. New members were taken into the club and an informal party was held, while the members went through various forms of torture.

Last but by no means least was the never to be forgotten climb to the Crow's Nest (Saddle Mt.) taken by the D. D. and Hi-Y boys. This climb furnished a good climax to the trip.

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September 8.—The good ship, A. H. S., set sail; Captain Johnson at the helm; a crew of twenty-five sailors (teachers) and about 415 passengers.

September 9.—Our regular passengers, the Frosh, set sail on their own good ship, The Junior High School. Alas, we miss them!

September 11.—First get-together assembly of all on aboard, newest sailor introduced. He is to have charge of all athletics.

September 14-18.—Constitution Week; A. W. Norblad gives speech. Yell leader try-outs.

September 14-22.—All classes and clubs organize.

September 25.—Yell kings make first appearance. Oski Wow Wow!

October 2.—Ship's band entertain.

October 3.—Astoria vs. Clatskanie—13 to 0 our favor. A good start.

October 8.—Hi-Y initiation. (See Herbie Palmberg for particulars.)

October 10.—Astoria vs. Oregon City—14 to 6 in their favor. Too bad! We'll do better next time.

October 16.—First bad "squall." Report cards came out. (Some spelled FUFU, which is an island in the South Seas, perhaps.)

October 17.—Astoria vs. Hill Military—7 to 6 in their favor.

October 19-20.—Teachers' institute. Temporary landing. All passengers enjoy shore leave for two days.

October 24. Salem vs. Astoria—13 to 0 in their favor.

October 28—Deba Drams entertain all girl passengers in the cabin.

October 31.—St. Helens vs. Astoria—revenge is sweet—7 to 0 in our favor.



November 6.—Extemporaneous contest. Seniors are victors.

November 6.—Hi-Y's present a take-off on crew (faculty). (Lost! a leg! See Miss Poysky.)

November 10.—Armistice Day assembly.

November 11.—Seaside vs. Astoria—32 to 0. Whoopee! And didn't it rain????

November 13.—Senior party. Fun? I'll say.

November 18-19.—Know your teacher days.

November 20.—Giant Rally. Your pep. Your pep. Fight! Fight! Fight!

November 21.—Astoria vs. Newberg—0 to 0—that's going some.

November 23.—Lettermen organize "A" Club.

November 26-27.—Thanksgiving holidays. Rah! Rah! Rah!

November 30.—Storm at Sea! Absent list quite long! Many passengers keep to their staterooms! ? ? ? ?

December 1-4.—Juniors and Seniors wage war over their place of importance on aboard ship. (See Stan Brooks for results.)

December 4-5.—Conference at Eugene. Five passengers are delegates.

December 9.—Senior Girls treat football boys to "eats."

December 11.—Kitty Bender's movie troupe arrive on aboard. "Kitty" is also along.

December 17.—Girls' League entertain with Smokeless Smoker.

December 18.—Juniors are given shore leave to attend a unique party which they staged.

December 22.—Juniors are winners of inter-class basketball tournament.

December 23.—Christmas program.

December 23.—Senior Ball! Oh, boy!

December 23.—All passengers and crew enjoy nearly two weeks shore leave. Rah! Rah!

January 8.—First basketball game. A. H. S. vs. Warrenton. 41 to 18 in our favor, of course!

January 8.—Sophs enjoy party.

January 9.—Hi-Y initiation. (See Gene Sponberg.)

January 12.—Second basketball victory. A. H. S. vs. Knappa—34 to 12.

January 18-19-20.—Exams! End of first trip. Twenty-seven passengers bid farewell to old A. H. S.



January 22.—Exercises for mid-termers.

January 25.—All Aboard! WE'RE OFF AGAIN.

February 3.—Ilwaco vs. Astoria 26 to 16, their favor, too bad.

February 5.—Deba Drams entertain passengers with the presentation of a "song book."

February 11.—First triangular debate. Both teams lose, but there is another year coming—our hope lies in the future.

February 12—Hi-Y—greatest fun fest ever witnessed on board old A. H. S.

February 16—Home Economics Club organized.

February 19-20.—O. A. C. Exposition.

March 9.—Astoria vs. Clatskanie—22 to 7. On to Salem!

March 12-13-14.—Girl Reserve Conference. Girls! Girls! Girls!

March 11-12-13.—Basketball tournament at Salem. Lost to Medford. Next year is coming, we'll never give up.

March 23.—Another one of those Hi-Y initiations.

March 26.—U. of O. orchestra give program. Good, Oh boy!

March 30.—Home Economics girls entertain mothers at tea.

April 9.—Junior-Senior Party—hayseed ball.
Sailors hornpipe! Paul Jones! Gee!!

April 12-15.—Deba Dram initiation! You have to work for what you get in world. (See Elise Osburn.)

April 15.—Girls' Track Meet. Juniors win.

April 19.—Baseball—Warrenton vs. Astoria 6-5. Their favor. But that's not going to keep us from wiping them off the map.

April 23.—Grand Oratorical Contest. Watch Astoria walk off the National prize, Chicago, and — — —

April 23.—Hi-Y, Deba Dram Assembly.

May 1.—Hi-Y, Deba Drams climb to top of Crow's Nest (Saddle Mt.)

May 5.—Senior play. Where are my evening clothes? Proletariarchy? Wonderful Cockaddodulum!

May 6.—Mothers' Day assembly.

May 7.—Senior Breakfast. Ham and Eggs. O Boy!

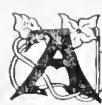
May 12.—Senior Picnic. Eats galore!

May 14.—Junior Prom.

May 21.—Senior Kid Day. Ma! he took my pop gun!

May 23.—Baccalaureate Sunday.

May 28.—Farewell exercises held in honor of passengers who are leaving to embark on the good ship "Life." To them "Adios" and "Bon voyage."





A Perfect Senior Girl

Pretty like	Lois Clay
Form like	Myrtle Ingbretsen
Clever like	Beverly Cronin
Dimples like	Annie Osterlund
Hair like	Helmi Hellerstedt
Popular like	Marjorie Chester
Tall like	Achta Edwards
Athletic like	Henrietta Brabaw
Studious like	Borghild Sorenson
Sing like	Dagmar Kauppi
Walk like	Katherine Kalley
Cook like	June Goodale

A Perfect Senior Boy

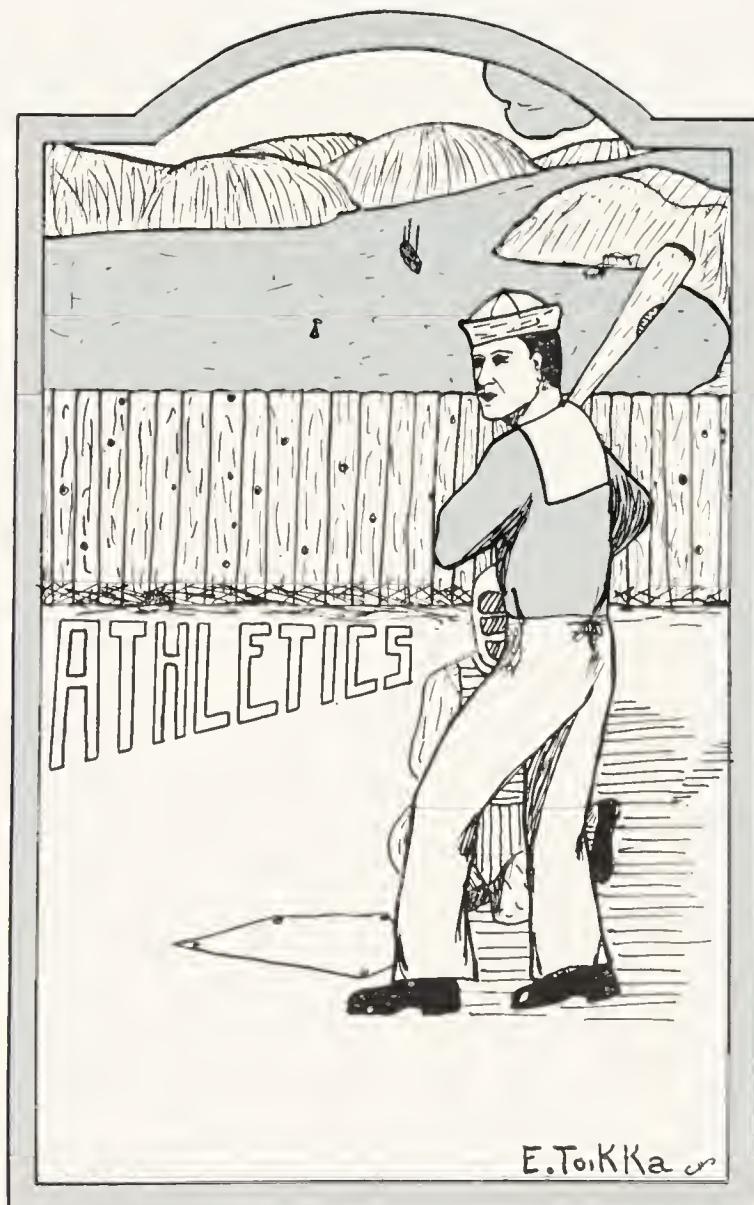
Handsome like	John Reed
Tall like	Walter Norblad
Clever like	Arthur Smith
Dimples like	Harold Hoff
Form like	John Jarvinen
Hair like	Red Ranes
Popular like	Alfred Makinen
Talk like	John Halderman
Athletic like	William Juola
Play a piano like	Stanley Thorburn
Studious like	Louis Raymond
Eyes like	Alfred Olson
Sing like	Loris Stevens
Walk like	Marshall Leathers
Bluff like	Bill Gribler
Conceited like	Lyle Stilwell
Car like	Herbert Palmberg



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1925 Football Schedule

Astoria 13—Clatskanie 0.

Astoria Hi won the first football game of the season from the Clatskanie eleven by a decisive score. The game was played on the local field and marked the opening of a fairly successful season for the local squad.

Oregon City 14—Astoria 6.

Astoria Hi soon met her first defeat but this did not discourage the players in the least. Oregon City had a fine team, but the score does not indicate the close-ness of the game. In the last few minutes of play, Oregon City picked up a fumble and ran for a touchdown. Until this time, the game was anyone's.

Hill Military Academy 7—Astoria 6.

Astoria Hi met another close defeat when she went to Portland and played the Hill eleven. Hill made her only touchdown in the first two minutes of play and from then on was held scoreless. After Astoria had made one touchdown, Poysky nearly broke away for another but was downed after running thirty yards.

Salem 12—Astoria 0.

Just as troubles never come singly, Astoria's defeats didn't come singly. After Salem trounced Astoria just by the same score that Astoria had trounced Salem two years before, it marked the third defeat of the team for the season and it proved to be the last defeat also.

Astoria 7—St. Helens 0.

The game at St. Helens was the turning point in Astoria Hi's football games. The team came into its own in this game and played an excellent brand of ball. Although St. Helens managed to hold Astoria scoreless after the first quarter, Astoria kept the St. Helens team on the defense for the entire game.

Astoria 32—Seaside 0.

Those who saw the Seaside-Astoria game saw what the local team could do when keyed up for the occasion. Seaside was going to smear Astoria, but at the final whistle it seemed as if Astoria had done all the smearing. The Astoria eleven shone better in this game than any other.

Astoria 6—Warrenton 6.

Warrenton fought the Astoria team to a tie on a slippery, muddy field where there could hardly be played a good football game. The game was rather close throughout but the local Hi team seemed to have a slight edge on their opponents.

Astoria 0—Newberg 0.

In this game the Astoria eleven fought the Newberg eleven to a tie. Newberg played an excellent game of football and at one time managed to get the ball within six inches of the Astoria goal but they did not have the punch to put it over.

**E. SPONGBERG**

Captain

144 lbs.—Fullback.

Last year of football for the Purple and Gold. The comedian of the team but always a fighting captain.

ERIC FORSTA

Captain-elect

162 lbs.—Tackle.

Two more years to go. A tackle fit for any college team and has the fighting spirit of Astoria Hi

HAROLD WING

160 lbs.—Center.

"Red" Wing has the red hair and the makings of a 'Red' Grange only he plays at center. Always rarin'-to-go.—Last year.

M. SCHULTZ

158 lbs.—Tackle.

Second and last year—always plays a good game. It runs in the family.

JOHN REED

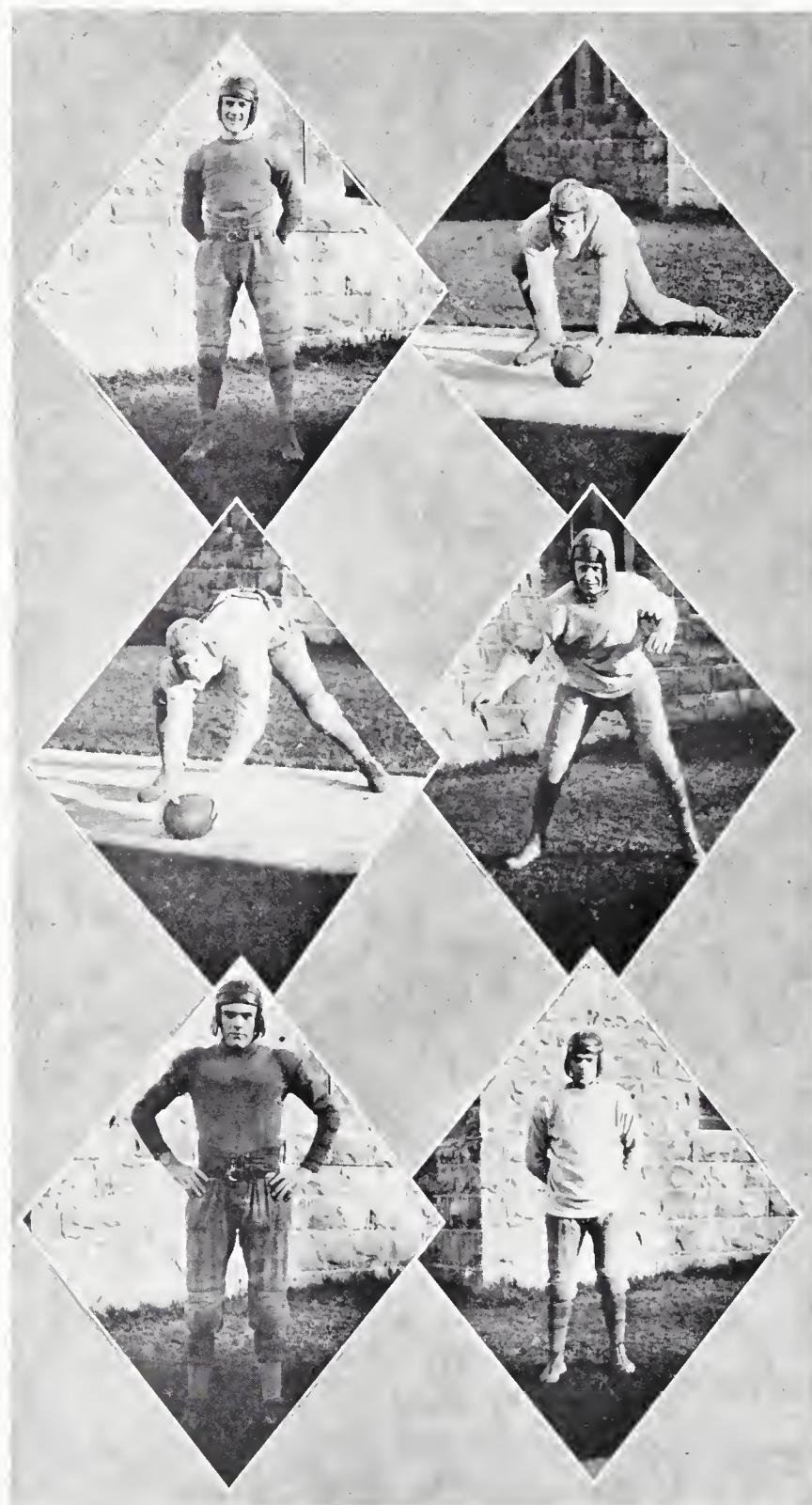
141 lbs.—Quarter.

He calls his numbers and gets results like a mathematician. Last year.

JOHN CLAY

148 lbs.—End.

Never a better end. Has the true spirit. Always scrappin'. The last year after two years.





BERT MATTSON
164 lbs.—Halfback

First and last year of football. A real ground-gainer and an asset to the team.

MERWYN RANES.
158 lbs.—End.

Another red-headed one, only he too plays in the line. His first and last year for the Purple and Gold.

E. MAENPAA.
174 lbs.—Tackle.

First and last year. Opposing backs will never forget him.

TOM NELSON.
157 lbs.—Fullback.

When he hits that line, he's going like a pile-driver. Never a better scrapper. First and last year for A. H. S.

JOHN JARVINEN.
190 lbs.—Guard.

His second and last year for the squad. The athlete that lives on pastry. We would like more of them.

WILLIAM JUOLA.
130 lbs.—End.

He snatches passes from any position. And oh! What a pretty tackler. Last year.



WENZEL LUTHE.
140 lbs.--Halfback

This was only Wenzel's second year of football for Astoria High and he'll be back for two more.

EDWARD POYSKY
141 lbs.--Halfback

"Scrap" will be back for another year to tear holes in our opposing lines.

SIMARI JARVI.
152 lbs.--Guard.

"Simp" has the pep and fight that makes a winning team and he'll be back next year.

ROBERT LARSON
160 lbs.--Guard.

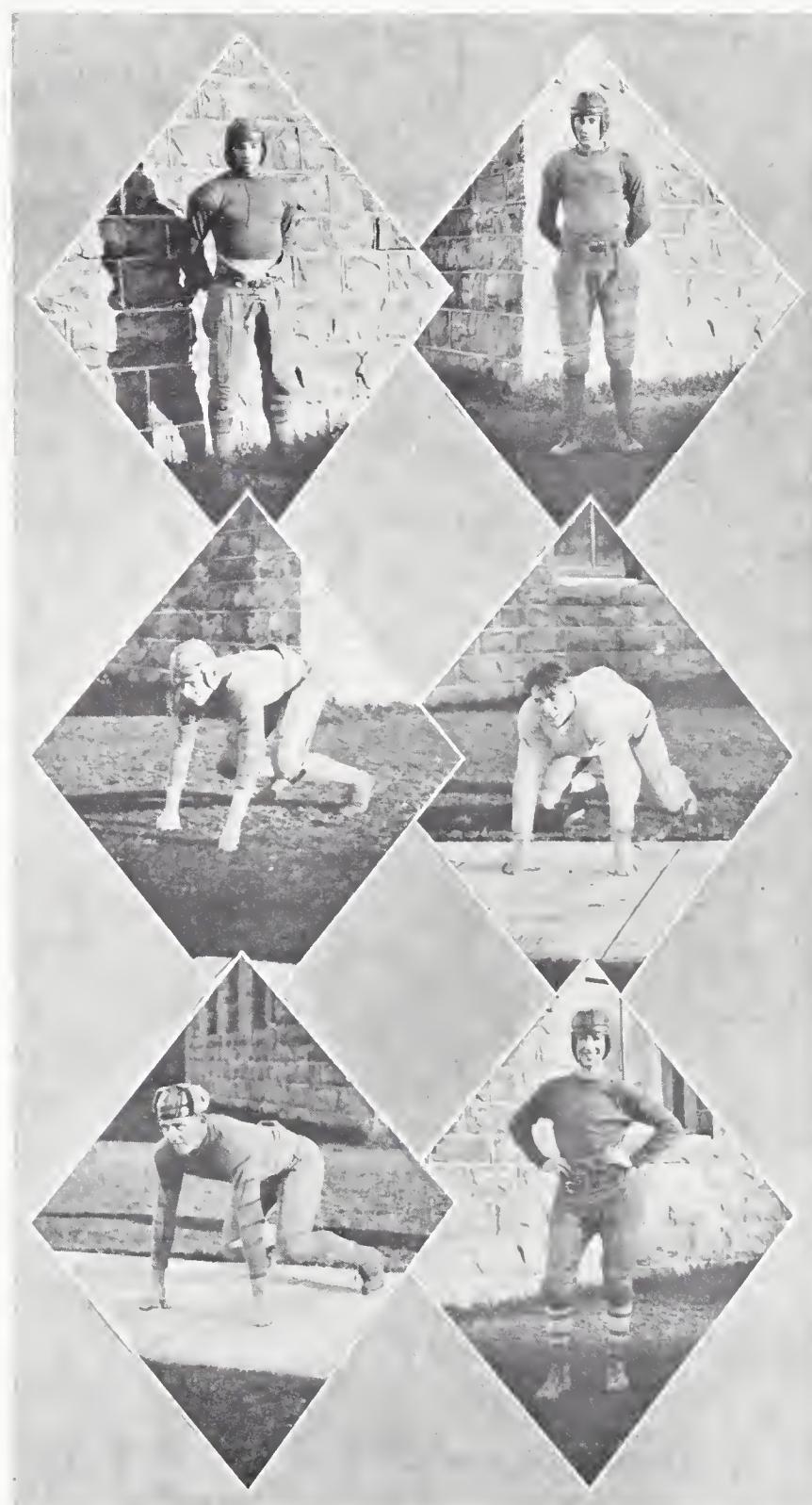
Bob's brother left A. H. S. so Bob came out for football and filled his shoes. Another year of football.

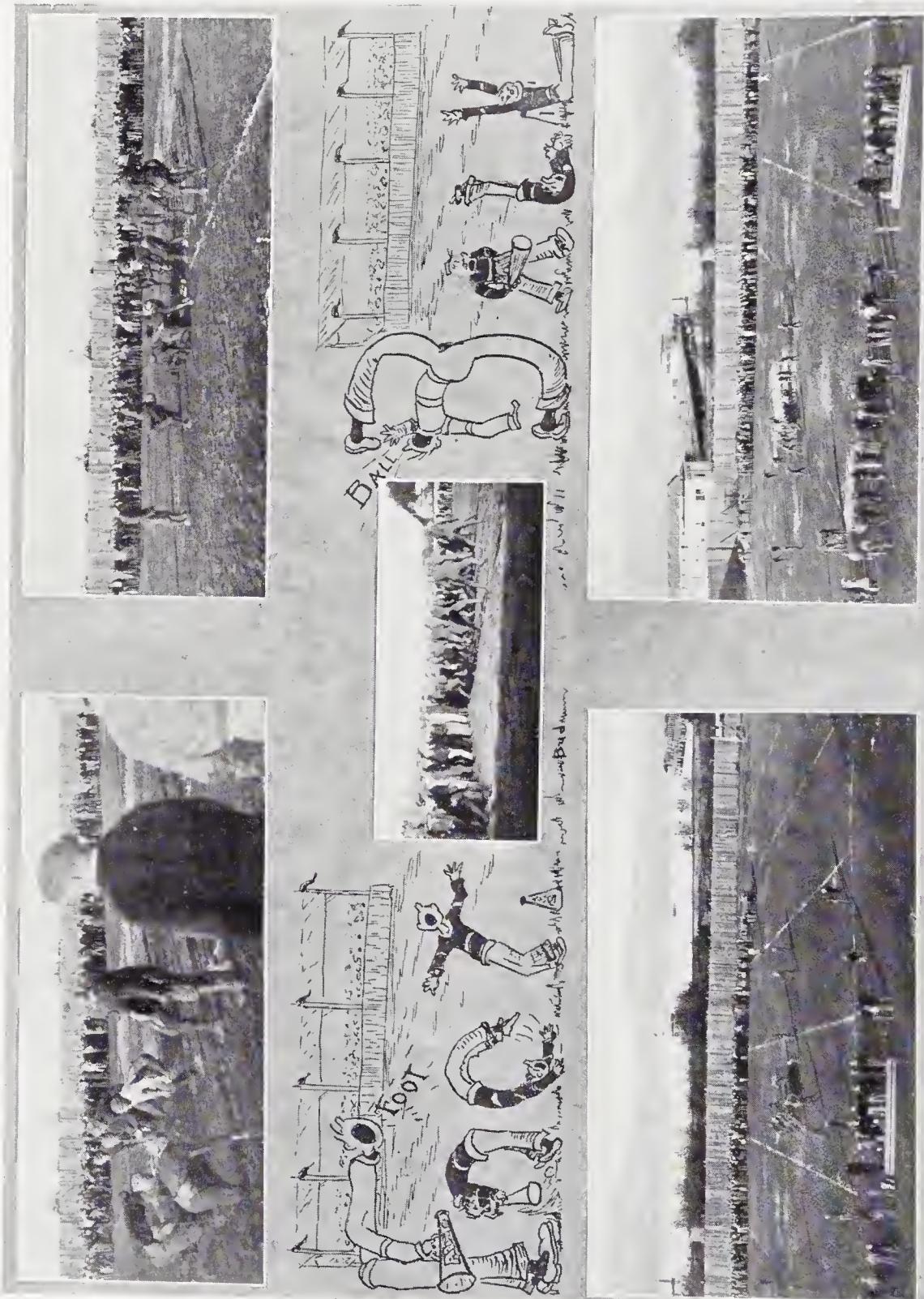
JAY PECK.
183 lbs.--Guard.

If only we could make Jay get sore once. Another year to go.

JOHN DALGITY.
128 lbs.--Quarter.

A true son of old Scotland. Always ducking and dodging. One more year.









Basketball Review

January 1—At Astoria, Grant 19—Astoria 13.

January 8—At Warrenton, Warrenton 18—Astoria 43.

January 12—At Astoria, Knappa 12—Astoria 34.

January 15—At Seaside, Seaside 14—Astoria 40.

January 21—At Newberg, Newberg 13—Astoria 21.

January 23—At Astoria, Clatskanie 10—Astoria 22.

January 26—At Knappa, Knappa 15—Astoria 17.

January 27—At Westport, Westport 7—Astoria 36.

February 3—At Astoria, Ilwaco 26—Astoria 16.

February 5—At Astoria, Warrenton 9—Astoria 28.

February 10—At Astoria, Seaside 14—Astoria 38.

February 19—At Astoria, Newberg 13—Astoria 33.

February 22—At Clatskanie, Clatskanie 20—Astoria 40.

February 26-27—County Tournament at Astoria

Astoria 35, Knappa 18; Seaside 25, Warrenton 21; Astoria 43; Seaside 7; Warrenton 13; Knappa 14.

March 3-5—District Tournament

March 3— at Clatskanie, Clatskanie 9, Astoria 22; March 4—at Clatskanie, Clatskanie 9, Astoria 22; March 4—at Astoria, Astoria 30, Clatskanie 18.

March 11-12-13—State Tournament at Salem.

Astoria defeated Baker in the first game of the tournament by the score of 20 to 18; Astoria dropped the next game to McLoughlin 29 to 26; in the third game Astoria defeated Hillsboro 33 to 27 in an overtime period; in the fourth game Medford trimmed Astoria 30 to 18.



EDWARD POYSKY

Scarp's the defense of the team,
The best captain we've ever seen.

JOHN CLAY

A guard never in a slump,
He held the opposing forward up
a stump.

ALFRED MAKINEN

Small in stature, but big in mind;
He always leaves his man behind.

WILLIAM JUOLA

A tall and slender player was he,
But the way he shoots you ought
to see.

LOUIS RAYMOND

A player studious and neat,
But very fast of feet.



ALBERT MAKINEN

If he ever missed a long,
Something surely was wrong.

HUGO SEEBORG

A center fast and fleet,
We've never seen his beat.

HOWARD LONBERG

A guard sure and fast,
Who watches his man till the last.

PAUL ASIKAINEN

A fighting Finn thru and thru,
You should see what he can do.

WENZEL LUTHE

Here he comes, there he goes,
Always leading his foes.



Baseball

Last year Astoria High's Baseball team won the county championship cup, and this year the team was after the championship of the Lower Columbia. The turnout for baseball was large and of good material, which showed prospects for a successful season.

The baseball schedule was as follows:

April 16—Warrenton 6—Astoria 5.

April 23—Cathlamet 11—Astoria 4.

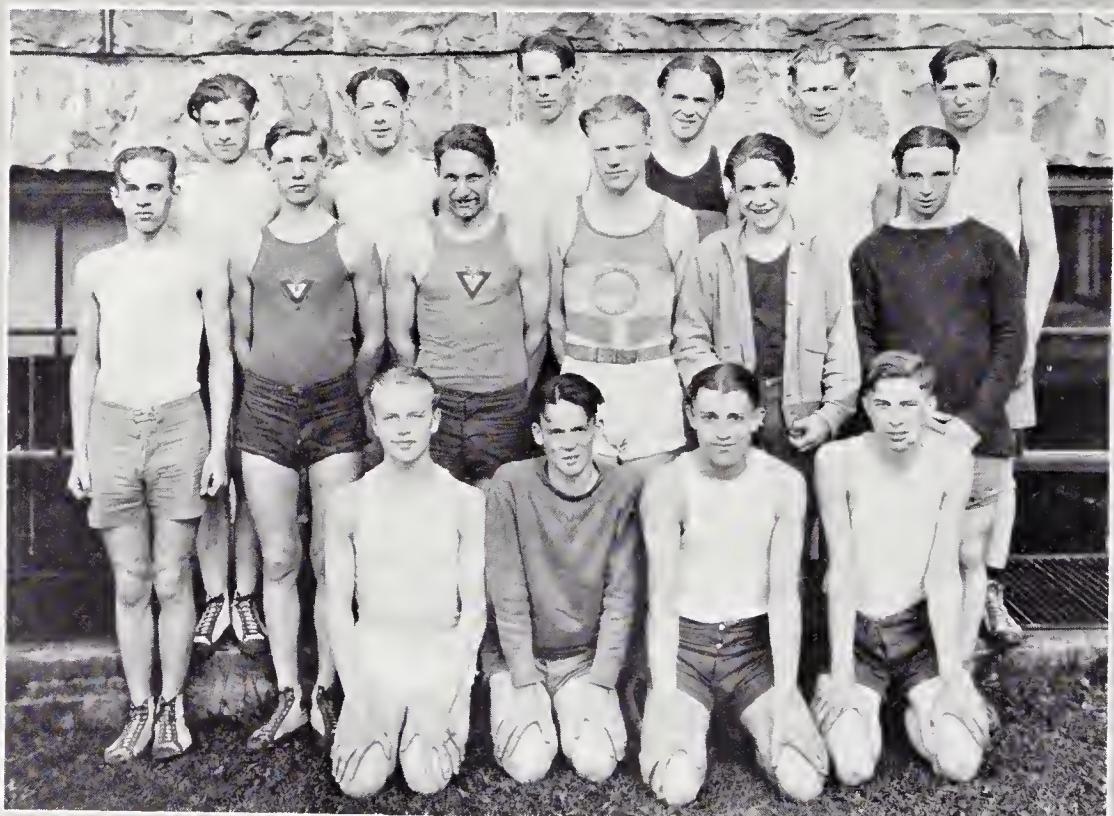
April 30—Seaside 2—Astoria 3.

May 7—Warrenton there.

May 14—Seaside here.

May 21—Cathlamet here.

The members of the team were: Raymond and Thompson, pitchers; Olson and Jarvi, catchers; Johnson, Haga, Luthe, Arvila and Quinn, infielders; Forsta, Satre, Asikainen, and McCartney, outfielders.



1926 Track

The popularity of track brought itself out again this year and it has become a dominant sport in the high school athletics. Last year Astoria Hi's track team was not a sensation but it was the starting of this year's team, which promised a very successful season.

To open the season, an inter-class track meet was held on April 29. Then all the candidates for the school team put in some hard practice training for the district meet, which was held at Seaside on May 8.

The lettermen who were back to school this term were: Captain Poysky, Smith, Satre, and Koskela. The candidates were: Monge, Chung, Potter, Shatto, Hughes, Lammi, Larson, Siddall, Luthe, Eaton, Cover, Brooks, Forsta, Peck, Anderson, G. Larson, Toikka, and Palmberg.



Inter-Class Sports

Early in the fall term, the girls organized their volleyball teams, and, until the end of that tournament was played, excitement reigned. The Sophomores, although small in size were mightily in punch, and they won the first place. The Juniors came in for second place, and, sad to relate, the Seniors, dignified and mighty, won only the third place.

A little later in the season, the boys organized their class basketball teams, and a hard and fast tournament was played. Although all the classes played hard, it was for a time uncertain who would win the first place. The Juniors gradually surged ahead and won the first place, leaving the Seniors and Sophomores to win the second and third places respectively.

In the spring term, the girls found more excitement in the indoor meet. There were numerous events in the meet, and those who entered did their best for their classes. In this event, the Junior girls won first place while the Sophomores won a close second. The Seniors managed to win the third place.

The boys' track meet, which ended with the same results, as the girls' meet, was the first of its kind in A. H. S. It was well supported, and promises to be a great success.

The only other events that will determine the winning of the cup are the girls' baseball tournament, and the scholarship for the spring term. So far, the Juniors are in the lead, but the ultimate result is uncertain.

	Soph.	Jun.	Sen.
A. S. B. Ticket Sale	3	3	3
Extemp. Speaking	2	1	3
Volleyball (Girls')	3	2	1
Basketball (boys')	1	3	2
Zephyrus Ticket Sale	1	2	3
Scholarship (1st Semester)	1	2	3
Indoor Meet (Girls')	2	3	1
Track Meet (boys')	2	3	1
Totals	15	19	17

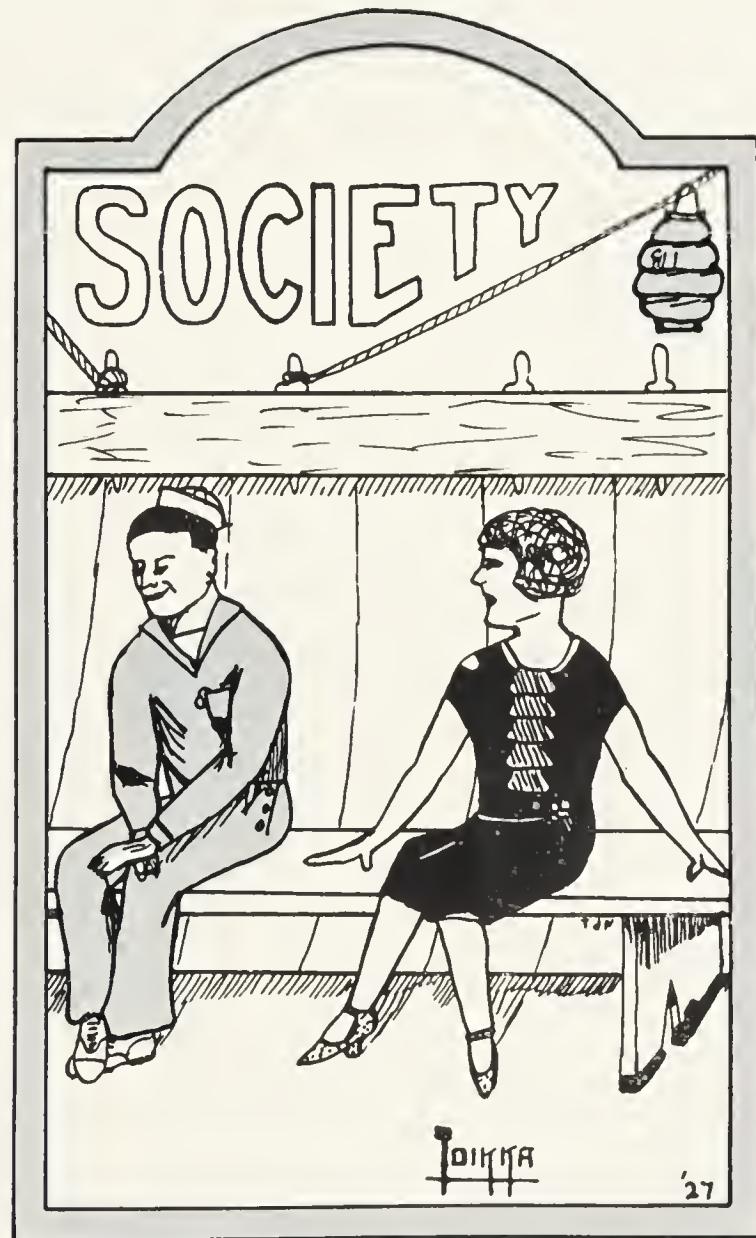


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Society

To start the year right the Seniors held an informal party in the gymnasium. The track meet started the party which proved an enjoyable success. Dancing and refreshments finished the evening. November 13, 1925.

The peppy Juniors staged an ingenious party. Something quite different A Junior Bust, and after the movie the Cat'n Fiddle was turned over to the Juniors. Dancing and eats were enjoyed by all. December 17, 1925.

The Sophomore party was an event well planned by the members of the lively class. Program and dancing were the well remembered features of the evening.

Annual Senior Ball held December 23 in Patriot Hall. The Ball was well attended which made the proceeds large for the Zephyrus. The gymnasium was attractively decorated as a winter forest. The Wilson Ramblers furnished the music.

The Hi Jinks, one of the year's most successful socials, was given for the benefit of our Annual. The best type of vaudeville staged in the Auditorium. A carnival with jitney dance followed in the gym. The features furnished fun for everyone. The High School orchestra furnished music.

The Junior Prom in honor of the class of '26 was given by the Junior class. This is the only formal event of the year, and is always the supreme social success with which to finish the school year. The Prom date is May 14. The committee in charge is: Eric Toikka, General Manager; Sigurd Haga, music chairman; Stanford Brooks, Patrons and Patronesses; Olive Cadonau, chairman refreshments.



JUNIOR PLAY CAST



The Junior Play

Norman Lee Swartout's three act farce, "The Arrival of Kitty," was successfully staged by the Junior Class under the able coaching of Miss Isabell Willsie. The play took place on the evening of December eleventh and drew a very good crowd. The participants of the play all took their respective parts in real actor and actress fashion.

The play cast follows:

<i>Bobbie Baxter</i>	<i>Carl Cover</i>
<i>William Winkler</i>	<i>Earl Hutchins</i>
<i>Jane, his niece</i>	<i>Marie Hansen</i>
<i>Aunt Jane, his sister</i>	<i>Barbara Dayton</i>
<i>Kitty, an actress</i>	<i>Norah McCullough</i>
<i>Benjamin More</i>	<i>Stanford Brooks</i>
<i>Ting a bell boy</i>	<i>Charles Taylor</i>
<i>Sam, a colored porter</i>	<i>Eric Toikka</i>
<i>Suzette, Aunt Jane's maid</i>	<i>Irene Wong</i>

The leading role was played by Bobbie Baxter, who is trying to continue his love affair with Jane, meets the strenuous opposition of her uncle, William Winkler. Because of his own selfish motives, in trying to make ten thousand dollars for himself, Winkler is determined to marry his niece to Benjamin More, who is a stranger to both him and Jane. When the last hope of the love affair between Bobbie and Jane seems to be completely fading, one of Ting's thoughtful remarks causes the clever mind of Mr. Baxter to form a plan of disguising himself as Kitty, a play-actress and close friend of William Winkler, in order to rewin Jane and punish Winkler, as all villains should be punished.

Bobbie's plan turns out to be a "Scream" and he succeeds in winning back his beloved Jane and causing Mr. Winkler to go through the humiliating experience of being found to be a hypocrite by his niece and strict old maid sister. He is doubly punished when the real Kitty arrives and frantically he tries to explain matters alternately to the two "Kittys."

However, everything is eventually straightened out and the play ends in a triple wedding. Aunt Jane, much to her joy, gets possession of Benjamin More, for Mr. More was compelled by a trick agreement to marry her. As Mr. Winkler is doubly successful in his financial hopes, Kitty upon his request retires from the stage "to help him spend it." Bobbie, of course, marries Jane.

Much humor is added to the play by the comical sayings and actions of Sam, the colored porter.

The ushers, six Junior girls, were a unique feature of the play and were attractive in their red suits trimmed with white.



OPERETTA CAST



GIRLS' CHORUS OF "WILL TELL"



The Operetta

On March 19, the students of the Astoria High School presented "Will Tell," a pseudo-farcial, historical operetta.

The scene was set in a little Swiss village in the Alps.

Gessler, was the tyrant governor who suffered from dyspepsia and this caused him to oppress his people. The people, led by William Tell, arose against him because he would have them eat raw carrots and chew every mouthful of food sixty-four times before swallowing it. Will Tell was captured and sentenced to shoot an apple off his son, Walter's head. Anna, who loves Walter and does not want him to be killed, "bullies" Berenger, the captain of her father's guards, into throwing a fake fit when Will Tell is shooting so as to distract her father's attention, which it does. She then removes the apple from Walter's head and throws one which has an arrow running through it at his feet. Gessler is angry because he missed seeing the "shot" so he sentences Tell to an island for the remainder of his life. Tell escapes, shooting Gessler as he does so; but the arrow hits Gessler's pill box and does not kill him. On the other hand, the pills, which are in the box, cure Gessler's dyspepsia and he is no longer a tyrant. So everything turns out happy in the end except Rosa and Gertrude have to be content with Conrad and Arnold, two guards, instead of getting Tell, whom they desperately loved.

The cast was as follows:

<i>Gessler, Tyrant Governor</i>	<i>Bob Minor</i>
<i>Will Tell, Patriot Leader</i>	<i>Loris Stevens</i>
<i>Walter Tell, Tell's son</i>	<i>Wilbur Hissner</i>
<i>Anna, Gessler's daughter</i>	<i>Frances Josephson</i>
<i>Gertrude, Citizen</i>	<i>Dorothy Billington</i>
<i>Rosa, Citizen</i>	<i>Aino Pellervo</i>
<i>Berenger, Captain of Guards</i>	<i>Charles Birch</i>
<i>Gretchen, Anna's Nurse</i>	<i>Dagmar Kauppi</i>
<i>Conrad, Guard</i>	<i>Joe Hughes</i>
<i>Arnold, Guard</i>	<i>Chris Paetow</i>
<i>Werner, Patriot</i>	<i>Irwin Laughlin</i>

Chorus—Women, children, patriots, guards, etc.: Ilah Adkins, Gertrude Caspell, Dorothy Caspell, Anna Forness, Anna Kuzmanich, Arlene Johanson, Katherine Tapscott, Lois Smith, Margaret Kinney, Frieda Erickson, Margaret Wong, Irene Wong, Minnie Paetow, Hellen Elliott; Erwin Laughlin, Jack Spittle, Robert Patterson, Merton Potter, Alvin Brandenburg, Cecil Moberg, Keene Atwood.



"A Tailor Made Man"

The Senior "A Taylor Made Man" was presented in the High School Auditorium May 5th under the able direction of Miss Wootton and Miss Von Berg, class advisors.

The cast is as follows:

<i>John Paul Bart (the tailor made man)</i>	<i>John Reed</i>
<i>Mr. Huber (the tailor)</i>	<i>Louis Raymond</i>
<i>Tanya Huber (his daughter)</i>	<i>Gertrude Kaario</i>
<i>Peter McConkie (his first assistant)</i>	<i>Stanley Thorburn</i>
<i>Dr. Sonntag (a scholar)</i>	<i>Chris Paetow</i>
<i>Mr. Rowlands (a newspaper man)</i>	<i>Herbert Palmberg</i>
<i>Mr. Jellicot (a yachtsman)</i>	<i>William Gribler</i>
<i>Pomeroy (his valet)</i>	<i>Merwyn Ranes</i>
<i>Mr. Stanlaw (a millionaire)</i>	<i>John Halderman</i>
<i>Mrs. Stanlaw (his wife)</i>	<i>Achta Edwards</i>
<i>Corinne (their daughter)</i>	<i>Helmi Hellerstedt</i>
<i>Wheating (their butler)</i>	<i>Alfred Makinen</i>
<i>Mrs. Dupey (a divorcee)</i>	<i>Marjorie Chester</i>
<i>Bessie (her daughter)</i>	<i>Beverly Cronin</i>



"A Tailor Made Man" (Cont'd)

<i>Mr. Nathan (a financier)</i>	<i>Bernard Vermeire</i>
<i>Mr. Whitcombe (guest)</i>	<i>Walter Norblad</i>
<i>Mrs. Whitcombe (guest)</i>	<i>Bernice Ward</i>
<i>Bobby Westlake</i>	<i>Howard Murphy</i>
<i>Dickey Carrol</i>	<i>Loris Stevens</i>
<i>Miss Grayson (Mr. Nathan's secretary)</i>	<i>Gertrude Caspell</i>
<i>Miss Shayne (a stenographer)</i>	<i>Katherine Kalley</i>
<i>Mr. Russell (delegate)</i>	<i>Harold Hoff</i>
<i>Mr. Flynn (delegate)</i>	<i>Frank Hoagland</i>
<i>Mr. Cain (delegate)</i>	<i>John Jarvinen</i>
<i>Guest</i>	<i>Lucille Bennett</i>

Herbert Palmberg was appointed manager of the play. Lyle Stilwell and Walter Norblad are advertising managers. Maurice Schultz and Arthur Satre, stage managers; properties, Bill Gribler, Borghild Soienson; music, Marjorie Hathaway; program, Louis Raymond; usher, Henrietta Brabaw.

The play is built upon the adventure of John Paul Bart who has a strong belief that he can make of himself something better than a tailor if he had the proper clothes and a chance.

Accordingly he borrows the dress suit of a well to do, unbeknown to the owner and ventures out to a swell party uninvited.

Many exciting and humorous complications rise before he makes a success at the head of a large corporation.

The New Caesar

CAESAR'S COMMENTARIES BROUGHT UP TO DATE

Long have I felt the need of a revision of Caesar's commentaries to bring it the interest it deserves. Therefore, I present these excerpts from my revision.

There are several improvements which I wish you would note.

1. It interests the student because it pertains to facts of modern interest.
2. It presents a translation relieving:
 - (a) The student from preparing his lesson, and
 - (b) The teacher from the necessity of listening to recitations.
3. It pays no attention to grammar, relieving the student from much worry.

BOOK I.

Astoria, Auditorium Altum est omnis divisa in partes tres, quarunam incolunt Sophomari, aliam juniari, tertiam, qui iposrum lingua optimis, nostra Seniori appellantus. Hi omnes lingua institutis, legibus, inter si differunt. Sophomori ab Juniori duo sella, a Senari bellum dividit.

Horum omnium fortissimi sunt Belgae propterea quod a cultu atque humanitate magistrati longissime absunt, minimique ad eos Juniari et Seniari saepe

commeant, atque quae effminandos animos pertinent, inpartant; proximique sunt Brabau. Qui in dictam boilori incolunt, quibus cun continentes bellum gerunt.

All the Astoria High School is divided into three parts, one of which the Sophomores inhabit, another the Juniors and a third which in the language are called supreme, we call Senior. These all differ among themselves in respect to language, customs, and laws. Two stairs separate the Sophomores from the Juniors and Seniors and strife divides the Juniors from the Seniors.

Of all these the Sophomores are the freshest because they are farthest removed from the culture and civilization of the office and Juniors and Seniors very rarely make their way to them to make them gentle; close by is Brabau who dwells in the boiler room, with whom they are continually waging war.

BOOK II.

Chapter I.

Cum esset Sowers in Astoria, ita uti supra demonstravimus, crebri ad eum rumores afferebantur litterisque certior fiebat omnes Oregoni contra populum Astoriani coniurare auxilis que inter se dare.

Chapter II.

Tum vero dubitandum non existimavit, quin ad eos proficiseretur. Exerictu comparata castra movet horisque circiter quinque ad fines Salem um pervenit.

Chapter VIII.

Sowers, primo et propter multitudum hostium et propter eximiam opinionem virtutis proelio superscidere statuit; cotidie tamen proeliis, quid hostis virtute posset et quid nostri auderent, comperiobatur.

Chapter I.—When Sowers was in Astoria he was informed frequently by means of letters that all the Oregon were conspiring against the Astoria people and were aid among themselves.

Chapter II.—Then truly he thought that he ought not to hesitate but should set out to them. Having prepared a team he moved camp and in about five hours came to the territory of Salem.

Chapter VIII.—Sowers at first because of the multitude of the enemy and because of their extraordinary reputation for bravery decided to *refrain* from battle. Daily, however, he kept trying to find out by preliminary games what mettle the enemy had and what our men were capable of.

BOOK III.

Chapter IV.

Nostri primo integris viribus fortiter repugnare neque ullam frusta ad locum superiare mittere sed mostri ab magnitudine eorum superati sunt.

Chapter IV.—Our men at first unimpaired seemed to fight back bravely and no ball was sent to the basket in vain but on account of their great size, our men were defeated.

Notes.

1. By this we infer that Caesar is alluding to the games with Baker and Hillsboro.

2. Here we think Caesar is alluding to McLoughlin.

Charles Taylor.



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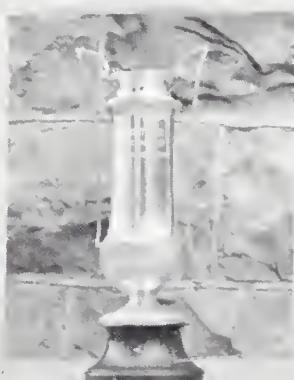
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“Springtime Mental Rambles”

By Wm. T. Gribler

Would I were a Shakespeare,
Or a noble Pope Percy,
Or a Milton or a Bryant,
Even Poe would satisfy me.

I've read all Percy's Reliques,
And Milton's immortal lore,
Bryant's Illiad when I was a frosh,
And Poe I'll read no more.

Would I were a poet,
To give voice to all I feel,
The trees, the birds, the little bugs,
And the grass beneath my heel.

The atmosphere around me,
Invigorates me so;
Would I were a little bird,
To flitter to and fro.

The little brook as it ripples by,
On, it never ceasing, flows,
Touches me with sympathy,
From my head down to my toes.

Any abnegation,
Of my poetic ability,
To me, is very much in vain,
For I'm more aware of it than thee.

This poem does not amount to much,
My thoughts are wandering so,
But I think I shall continue,
So onward let us go.

Oh—Would I were a little fish,
Swimming in the brook,
For being once a human,
I'd never touch a hook.

I'd lead the fishermen to deep, still pools,
Where the brush hung o'er the lee,
And their lines would become entangled;
And verily they'd cuss me.

The potentiality of my soul,
It fairly lifteth me
Far above the fleeting clouds,
And out across the sea.

My thoughts wander in a foreign land,
'Tis Venice, Italy,
I see a pretty maiden,
But I know she can't see me.

She is such a simple maiden,
With a red and rosy cheek,
I'd love to take her for a ride,
If my Gondola wouldn't leak.

I see my efforts are futile,
My verses don't jibe at all,
My words are all forced out of me,
Instead of flowing as a water-fall.

But when you read this Zephyrus,
Just give a thought to me,
And remember how I vainly tried,
To write some poetry.



The Great Game

A story of a rough old football game between "Education" High and High School "Days" played on the field of "Life."

A beautiful day promised the townspeople a most exciting game.

The crowds arrived early. At one o'clock the "Public Opinions Band" paraded on the field.

In the meantime coach "Faculty" talked to the home team in Assembly Hall. Each player was assigned his position and told to play a clean game.

The rival teams trotted on the field at 1:10. The cheer leaders called for the famous yell S-U-P-P-O-R-T! followed by What Skall We Ha, What Skall We Ha, Charleston! Charleston! Ya Ya Ya.

The officials were announced as principal Johnson, referee; Supt. Hampton, umpire; and Mr. Schoolboard as head linesman

Capt. "Student Body" of H. S. D. and Capt. "Opportunity" of E. H. S. met in the center of the field and tossed up a report card. It came up "E's" in favor of "Education High."

"Freshman" took the kickoff and gained 15 yards through "Study" although Freshy was a little green.

On the next play he was tackled by a big husky safety named "Exams," but "Freshman" stiff armed him with a good grade.

Referee Johnson rang the gong ending the first quarter.
Score H. S. D., 4 credits; E. H. S., 4 credits.

Second Quarter

The teams changed goals. Educations front line consisted of a heavy corricula.

"Soph" was the first to go through the line.

"Activities" starts to play better with "Soph."

On a tackles back late hour's formation "Dancing" was thrown for a loss of sleep.

"Snobs" passed to "Cliques" but the ball went narrow and they were penalized for stalling.

Coach "Faculty" immediately substituted them for "Fellowship" and "Honesty." This proved to be a better combination.

"Anxious" passed hastily to "Activities" but he went too far and made an incomplete.

Anxious then played safe by punting to Education.

The Education quarter called for one of coach "Faculties" famous plays. "Scholarship" was to take the ball but the signals were muddled.

They tried the Hi-Jinks next and the ball went over the goal carrying "Zephyrus" with it. This play found "Treasury" knocked out.

Treasury came to but not without a yell from the townspeople.

Last of second quarter. Score: H. S. L., 16 credits; E. H. S., 16 credits.

Third Quarter

Junior was over anxious on the kickoff and was tackled by "Class Spirit." On the next play Junior retrieved himself by catching a pass from "School Spirit." This gain enabled "Junior Prom" to make a social smash.

Score at end of third quarter: 26 credits—26 credits.

Last Quarter

The spectacular Junior and Senior Plays were given to the delight of the townspeople.

It was Seniors last game. His team mates "Honesty", "Fellowship," "Kindness," "Courtesy," "Co-operation," "Courage," and "Character" were to give their last breath to help him win for their school.

The game was a tie. They must do something desperate! With this new spirit they opened up a flashy aired attack. Education's line of corricula was sucked in and out with ease.

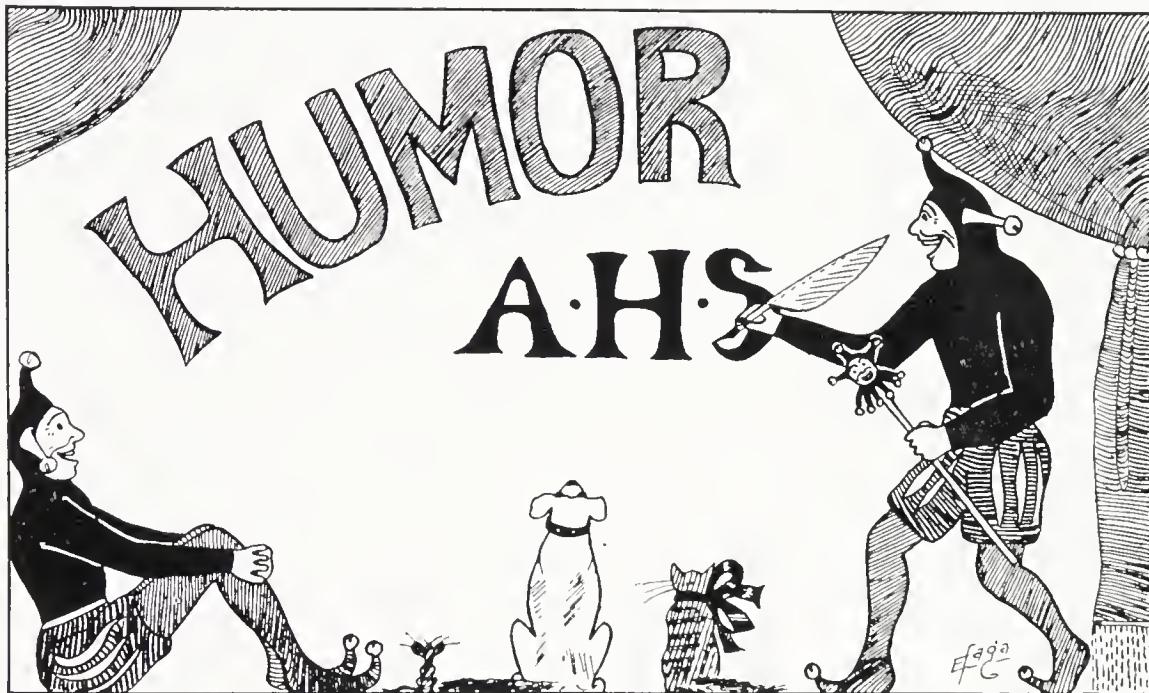
Play after play was sent through them in the last attempt. The townspeople were shouting and throwing their hats.

Everything seemed to come at the last minute. "Senior" did not even have time to get his breath. But on a last great attempt Senior made a flashy wind up with a long end run and the score was 30 credits to 30 credits but Senior kicked the goal for another 2 credits and the score remained: H. S. L. 32 credits; E. H. S., 30 credits.

Education was taken into camp to the delight of all. The townspeople had payed their money but they received their money's worth.

The players were awarded diplomas at Baccalaureate service in appreciation of their good playing.

Louis Raymond.



Red Larson: I wish I had money enough to get married.

The girl: What would you do?

Ah-er-um: I'd travel.

Barney Vermiere said that he lost a lot of money on an investment. That made people think he was quite a financier until they found out that he put his money in a penny gum machine that didn't work.

Art Smith: Well, little physic problem, who are you?
I'm the guy that put the wait in graduate.

John Reed rises up to remark that generally speaking, girls are—generally speaking.

Miss Willsie: How would you punctuate: "Miss Gray, a beautiful young lady of seventeen walked down the street."

Bill Gribler: I would make a dash after Miss Gray.

Stanford Brooks says that he knows an absent-minded professor who threw his wife out and kissed the garbage good-bye.

Helmi: How dare you swear before me?
Red Ranes: How did I know that you wanted to swear first?

Bob Taylor: How do you spend your money so fast?

Eldred Jeffers: I'm helping the poor Eskimos by buying their pies.

Howard comes in for a fast one. He states that the only reason for a man not drowning his sorrow is that she is bigger than he is.

He: Is this you, my darling?
Laura Lonberg: Yes, who is it?

"That's the guy I'm laying for," remarked the hen as the farmer sauntered across the yard.

Loris Stevens: When I sing I get tears in my eyes. What can I do?

Mr. Haller: Stuff cotton in your ears.

Joe Hughes would like to do something big and clean before he dies. Why doesn't he wash an elephant?

"I'm easily rattled," said the Ford.

Mark Siddall: What course do you graduate in?

Kermit Eaton: In the course of time.

Lyle Stilwell: You sit on every joke I write.

Miss Willsie: Well, I wouldn't if they had any point to them.



June Goodale: I'm taking beauty exercises.

Anne: Just begun, haven't you?

WANTED—

A fascinating female—Lyle Stilwell.
An "E" in English—Art Smith.
A slim silhouette—Fat Jarvinen.
A little peace—Scarpy.
A thrill—Edna Billington.
A safety razor—Bill Gribler.
A little publicity—Nora McCullough.

Experiment given: A laboratory full of girls; then add three young men.

Prove: That all the girls will immediately turn to rubber.

JUST SUPPOSE THAT—

Fat Makinen would volunteer to make announcements.

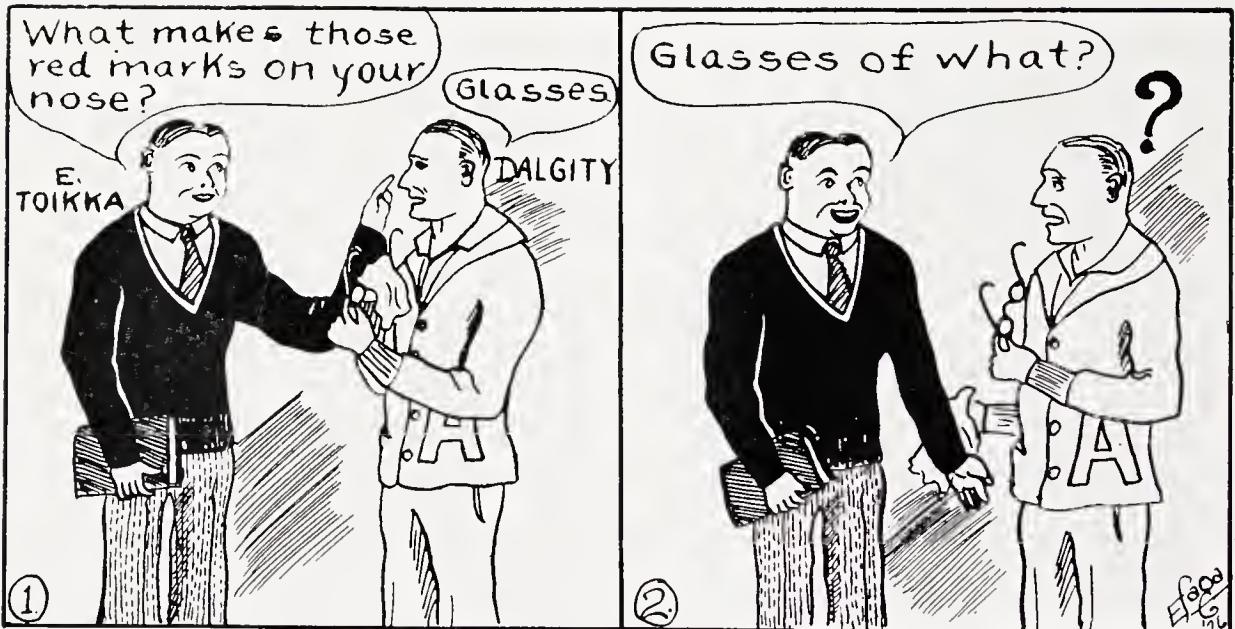
The students studied after the five minute bell.

Frank Hoagland had curly hair.
Borghild Sorenson had bobbed hair.
Dot Billington had straight hair.
W. N., Jr., forgot his "line."
Billy G. could harvest a "crop."

Edna Billington (experimenting): I am afraid my cake is burning.

D. B.: Why don't you take it out of the oven?

E. B.: The cook book says to leave it in 45 minutes and it's only been in 35.



FOR SALE—

A toothpick used only on one end (see Pierre).

A razor used only once (Eric Toikka).
Shares in the Columbia River (see W. N., Jr.).

A spare tire, only three holes in it (Laina Puusti).

Miss Brumbaugh: I don't believe girls these days know what needles are for.
Maytie S.: I do—they're to play the Vic with.

Miss Badollet: What is a ten sided figure?

Frank Hoagland: A dead parrot.
Miss B.: What?

F. H.: I mean a poly-gon.

FAMOUS EXPRESSIONS.

Darvin: "No monkey business."

Fiske: "Are you tired?"

Columbus: "Land's sake."

Babe Ruth: "I'm going home."

Dante: "Oh, inferno."

Ford: "That's rattling."

Houdini: "Can you tie that?"

Edison: "I'm shocked."

Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde: "Be yourself."

Milton: "Heaven's above."

Frenchman: Oo la la! I enjoy ze shoeball game so much.

Wop: You mak-a me laugh. Ha ha!

Frenchman: Make you laugh—Pourquoi?

Wop: You say-a 'shoeball'—haha.

Frenchman: Such-a ignorance—not shoeball—feetball!



FAMOUS SAYINGS—

Jonah: You can't keep a good man down.
 David: The bigger they are, the harder they fall.
 Helen of Troy: So this is Paris.
 Cleopatra: You're an easy Mark, Anthony.
 Columbus: I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way.
 Solomon: I love the ladies.
 Noah: It floats.

RULES FOR HOTEL GUESTS—

1. Guests are requested not to speak to the dumb waiter.
2. Guests wishing to get up without being called, may have the self-raising flour for dinner.
3. Guests wishing to do a little drive will find hammer and nails in the closet.
4. If the room gets too warm, open the window and watch the fire escape.
5. If you are fond of athletics and like good jumping, lift off the mattress and watch the bedspring.
6. If your light goes out, take a feather from the pillow. That's light enough for any room.
7. Anyone troubled with nightmares will find a halter on the bedpost.
8. Don't worry about paying the bill. This house is supported by a foundation.

Gar: What is more useless than a tire pump on a canoe?

Bage: A life preserver in a forest fire.

Miss Curry: Are you sure this theme is perfectly original?

Hugo S.: Yes, Ma'm, but you may find a few of the words in the dictionary.

Hortense Stacy: What's the use of buying a new spring hat? I'll soon be going barefooted.

Bill Gribler: I fell in love with a girl in church last Sunday.

Art Smith: I thought you said you always slept.

Bill: Well, she was a dream.





Miss Wootton: I take great pleasure in giving you 71 in algebra.

Sankey Johnson: Aw, make it 100 and enjoy yourself.

Eric Toikka: What makes you so little?

Alice Thompson: My mother fed me on canned milk and I'm condensed.

B. G.: How do you like my mustache?

E. B. (looking close): It's like a baseball game.

B. G.: How?

E. B.: Nine on each side.

She: Did you take father apart and talk to him?

He: No, he went to pieces when he saw me coming.

(Note on tardy excuse): Gilbert Larson is late to class because he was being helled in the office.

"How long has your wife been away?"
"About a check-book and a half."

Fat Makinen: How near were you to the right answer?

Eric Forsta: About two seats.

Art Smith: Did you ever take chloroform?

Maytie Stilwell: No, who teaches it?

The best difference we know between a girl chewing her gum and a cow chewing her cud is that the cow usually looks thoughtful.

She: My name is May I. Kissu. What is yours?

He: Al Wright.

Thoughtful Student: I can't say much for my skin—but I've a pocketbook they love to touch.

School Song—"Report Card Blues" in the key of F.

THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE SOLVED BY GEOMETRY.

If two things are equal to the same thing, they are equal to each other. Therefore, if two men love the same girl, they should love each other.

Coach Sowers (at Pat's): Is this noodle soup? Where are the noodles?

Sassy Waiter: Did you ever see a cottage in cottage cheese?

Miss Bergman: In what case is Caesar?

Ilah Adkins: I don't know. The Romans had a funny way of burying their dead.

THE FEMALE CREED.

"Save the surface and you save all."

She: Oh, sweetheart, is it really a diamond?

He: Well, if it isn't, I'm out four bits.

Our Romeo: Each hour I spend with you is a pearl to me.

Sweet Young Thing: Oh, you're stringing me.





Mile Posts

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Entered school at

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My first teacher was

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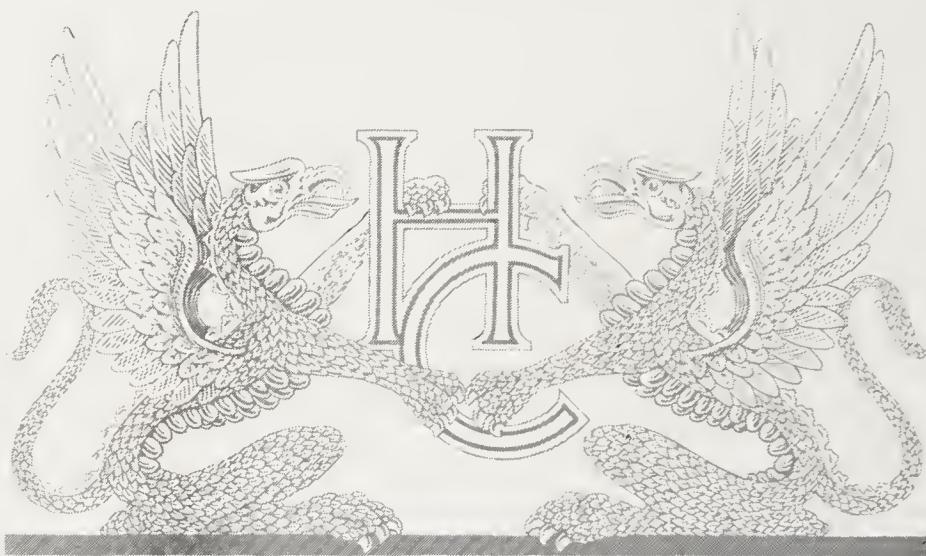
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